

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$ 109,130
Year to date . . \$4,670,271
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES, CALIF., POSTOFFICE), THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921

THREE CENTS

CHRISTMAS IS
only 14 shopping days
away. All Glendale mer-
chants have added to their
forces to give you prompt
service. Make it snappy.

TUESDAY CLUB GIVES OPTION ON PROPERTY

Reported Officers Have
Prospective Buyer at Big
Price

CONSIDERATION \$30,000

History of Club's Land Deal-
ings Is Highly In-
teresting

It is reported from a reliable source that officers of the Tuesday Afternoon club have received an offer for the club's three lots on Brand boulevard and Lexington at the price voted by the club and have given an option at \$30,000, subject to the ratification of two-thirds of the membership. The matter in all its details will be brought before the club at its meeting next Tuesday.

The history of the club's property makes interesting reading. It was purchased about a year ago and two separate lots on east Harvard street owned by the organization and estimated to be worth \$2500 were turned in on the deal, and the balance of the purchase which was in the neighborhood of \$6500, being paid in cash. The land has a frontage of 153-210 feet on Brand, and 135 feet on Lexington. When the club convened in October and the question of building a club house came up for discussion the sentiment in favor of selling this valuable site and buying cheaper property was so strong that a committee was appointed to canvass possible sites with the result that the club placed a mortgage of \$9000 on its Brand boulevard lots and purchased for about \$17,500 four lots at Central and Lexington having a frontage of 200 feet on Central and 240 on Lexington.

The Central avenue property has also advanced in value and a customer desirous of securing one of the Central avenue lots has asked for the first opportunity to purchase at \$3500. A lot could also be sold, should the club elect to do so, on Lexington and with these subtractions the organization would still have a site larger than the three Brand boulevard lots, and at a cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. There is a strong sentiment however in favor of retaining the whole to meet the needs the club is likely to develop within the next 25 years. In any event, it is probable it will be in a position to start building operations within the year.

The prospect of effecting this sale is very gratifying to the officials of the club, particularly to the president, who has felt the strain of the financial responsibilities resting upon her as head of the club and her fellow officers.

ADVOCATES LUKENS SITE WILL MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Convene at Broadway
School to Boost for High
School Site

Spurred to active effort by the organized campaign of the citizens who wish to see the Gray site selected for the proposed new high school, citizens who are advocating the Lukens site at Verdugo road and Broadway are urging all those of like mind to convene at the Broadway school Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, for a similar campaign organization.

The leaders in these movements realize and are emphasizing the urgent need of high school buildings to relieve congestion and are working for the adoption of the bond issue, no matter where the school may be located.

At the same time there is rivalry which for the most part appears to be good natured between the advocates of the two sites. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the East Glendale Welfare Association.

LLOYD GEORGE GLAD OF RESULT IRISH MATTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Lloyd George, in his exclusive message to the United Press today, says that:

With the cooperation of the Irish race, open dealings and peace among nations will go forward with new power.

A deep rooted cause of misunderstanding between the United States and the British Empire has been removed. He probably will not attend the Washington conference, but he has an intense desire for its triumphant success.

He anticipated visiting the United States after the conference.

Mock Sincerity Gets Rough Treatment at Hands of Mr. Foley

Counterfeit sincerity—glib sounding phrases—shiny and smooth on the outside.

Read what James W. Foley says about them tonight. "Drop them on the slabs of analysis, they betray themselves as spurious."

Every evening Mr. Foley gives you something to think about. What he says is to the point. His is the mind of a philosopher as well as a poet. You will like his manner. We want you to read him regularly.

Henry James in his comments on the news of the day on the editorial page speaks of storms and says that residents here had better cross their fingers when they talk about them. Then he refers to the zephyr that came one day last week. Mr. James' comment is always interesting.

Dr. Frank Crane writes of the army girls, those that are still overseas with the American troops in Coblenz and his remarks are interesting. Dr. Crane is a great observer and he can tell in choice English what is on his mind. He has an article on the editorial page of this newspaper every evening.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Chaffee store employees plan picnic for next month.

Glendale—Lukens site advocates to meet with East Glendale Welfare association Friday night.

Glendale—Tuesday Afternoon Club gives option on property.

ON THE COAST

San Diego—Tijuana has second big fire.

San Bernardino—Arrest two suspects of Los Angeles killing. San Pedro—Oscar Thompson, slayer of two, surrenders and confesses.

Phoenix—Dr. Ray Ferguson says Roy Gardner not mentally normal.

San Francisco—California osteopaths offer to pay expenses of Dr. Lorenz to come to coast to aid crippled children.

EASTERN EVENTS

Pine Lake (Mich.)—Four bank bandits captured after spectacular chase.

Chicago—Bond broker held as suspect in bond robbery.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—French want third place navy.

Washington—Senator Borah advises revision of Versailles treaty.

Washington—Air of optimism over arms conference.

Washington—Representative Henry B. Flood of Virginia drops dead.

Washington—Twelve A. E. F. men executed in France, says ex-service man.

NEWS BY CABLE

CABLE—London—Rising wave of approval of Irish settlement.

London—Lloyd George cables appreciation of attitude in America on Irish settlement.

KENNEDY SCORED BY MADALYNNE SAYS STATE WITNESS

Deceitful and Degenerate
She Tells Before Trag-
edy Enacted

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—"Deceitful! Degenerate!" This is the terse word picture which Madalynne Obenchain painted of John Belton Kennedy, murdered broker, as he appeared in her eyes just before the Beverly Glen tragedy, according to the prosecution's star witness, Mrs. Mary A. Balliff.

Mrs. Balliff said Madalynne told her that she had caused somebody in Chicago to send young Kennedy the telegram, now used in evidence, saying "Goodbye forever."

The object, according to Mrs. Balliff, was to make Kennedy think Madalynne was in Illinois.

But Milton Carlson, handwriting expert, had informed the court that the original of the "goodbye forever" telegram was written in Madalynne's own chirography.

If Carlson's qualifications as an expert are shaken by proof of an error in this instance, the defense will then throw open to question his assertions on all of the 32 love telegrams alleged to have been exchanged between Belton and Madalynne.

It is upon these missives that District Attorney Woolwine has based his reconstruction of the Beverly Glen murder. That Madalynne, infuriated when Kennedy spurned her, plotted with Arthur C. Burch to accomplish his death.

Glendale Possesses An Asset That Is Largely Overlooked

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

Those things we see always before us we frequently fail to appreciate. Glendale possesses in its geographical center an institution that is almost its leading industry, one of its best advertisements and a considerable factor in its prosperity.

Yet Glendale scarcely knows it. Local citizens are so accustomed to the presence of the institution that probably few have thought of it in connection with any of the three features mentioned.

But the Glendale Sanitarium gives steady employment to 125 wage earners, inclusive of training nurses; it is advertised all over the continent and its monthly payroll exceeds \$10,000. It brings many people here as patients who remain as residents and its wage envelopes find their way directly to the shops and restaurants and theatres of this home city.

Possession of this excellent hospital places Glendale in the same health relation to the Pacific coast country as Battle Creek, Mich., is to the eastern half of the nation. It is operated under the Battle Creek system and draws patients not only from the Pacific seaboard but from every state in the Union.

Its mission, however, is much more than that of a hospital. To quote its prospectus it is "an institution where natural curative methods are used to help sick people get well and where well people are taught the principle of right living." In addition to its other qualities, therefore, it is a distinct force for good in the community.

The fame of the sanitarium is so widespread that its limit of 110 beds almost constantly is filled and not infrequently there is a waiting list. Five physicians and surgeons comprise the regular staff of which Dr. H. G. Westphal is chief. Surgical cases average two for every day in the year. Its maternity and operating departments are models of their kind while its X-ray equipment is one of the finest on the continent.

The sanitarium has won particular repute for its successful treatment of stomach diseases, though it handles all the ills of the body with the exception of tuberculosis and contagious diseases. It also bars mental cases. The treatment system embraces hydro-therapy, electro-therapy, photo-therapy, diathermy, massage, dietetics, manual Swedish movements and physical culture, but the keynote is simplicity in habits or a return to nature in principle.

One of the important factors in the success of the institution has been the Glendale climate. The pure, dry atmosphere, abundance of sunshine and even, mild temperature have aided materially in restoring patients to perfect health and not a few, coming from a distance, have remained to enjoy the climatic advantages as citizens and property owners.

The sanitarium buildings on East Broadway, with which Glendalians are familiar, occupy a park of five acres. Last year a new hospital and dormitory were constructed at a cost of \$150,000 and plans now are under tentative consideration for a new main building to replace the sanitarium proper which was put up eighteen years ago. The institution has no endowment fund nor financial aid from any community, group or sect. It is entirely self-supporting. It has prospered particularly under the management of Clarence E. Kimlin, who this week completes his sixth year in office.

As one of the big assets of their city, Glendalians ought to know their sanitarium better than most of them do.



John H. Gerrie

MISS IDA WAITE WAS GIVEN SURPRISE BY P. T. A. ASS'N

Finds Her Office Refurnished
and Flower Decorated
on Monday

When Miss Ida Waite, who is principal of the Colorado School, opened the door of her office last Monday



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS IDA M. WAITE
Principal, Colorado School

morning a transformed room met her gaze. On the floor was a new rug, at the windows were new curtains, there were two new rattan chairs and a handsome sofa pillow. A beautiful potted fern and bouquet of scarlet carnations were the finishing touches of the pleasant surprise. The Colorado Parent-Teacher Association was the good fairy and it had cracked the Sabbath to get the furnishings placed without the knowledge of Miss Waite who was so touched over the proof of personal regard that her eyes filled with happy tears as she told about it.

The Colorado school now has 325 pupils and is growing so fast that the Board of Education plans to build this year one of the units of the permanent buildings that are to replace the present bungalows. Miss Waite has been principal since 1909. She came to Glendale from Chicago where she received her training in primary work under the celebrated educator, Mrs. Ella Flagg.

MAY BE CONNECTED WITH CITY TRAGEDY

Local Police Arrest Three
Men Here Given Over to
Sheriff Traeger

Three men arrested Wednesday afternoon by Motorcycle Officers Collins and Trautwein are being held by the county sheriff on suspicion of being connected with the killing of two Los Angeles policemen on Tuesday night.

The men were arrested and held in the Glendale jail over night, two of them on a charge of reckless driving and the other on a charge of being intoxicated. The men are Patrick Donohue, Joe Thomas and Charles Davis. Thomas and Davis were arrested for reckless driving. The men claim to be employees of the Santa Monica Dairy at Santa Monica. It is alleged by Officers Collins and Trautwein that they drove a small car along San Fernando road at a rate of 43 miles an hour in a reckless manner and that the brakes on the car were useless. Davis plead not guilty to the charge of reckless driving and asked for a speedy trial. Police Judge F. H. Lowe tried their cases this morning and found cases cases this morning and found both men guilty. Davis was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and spend 15 days in the Los Angeles county jail. Thomas asked that the judgment of the court be withheld until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He was placed under \$200 bond which he was unable to furnish and is being held at the Los Angeles county jail.

Donohue, who attempted to resist an officer when he was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated and used profane language of being intoxicated and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or spend 30 days in the county jail. He paid the fine and was re-arrested by a deputy sheriff and will be held for investigation on suspicion of being connected with the murder of the two Los Angeles policemen. The other two men will also be held by the sheriff for investigation.

When the men were arrested they were driving a car with one headlight broken. It is said that the slayers of the Los Angeles officers were driving a car that had a headlight broken. Chief of Police Martin notified the sheriff's office and was told to hold the men for that department.

WAVE OF APPROVAL

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A rising wave of British approval in the Irish settlement was believed to have swept aside all opposition and provided almost unopposed parliamentary ratification. The opposition of the "die hards" is said to have been broken down when Sir Bonar Law, Unionist leader, was converted to the cause of speedy accord.

APOLOGY FOR OMISSION OF EDITORIAL PAGE

Owing to an unavoidable accident in the mechanical department of the Glendale Daily Press on Wednesday the editorial page, with its many excellent features, was omitted. This explanation is made for the reason that so many readers look forward to the editorial page each night. The omission is regretted as much by the Glendale Daily Press as it is by the many who have called on the telephone today to learn the reason for its omission Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The oil boom added \$15,000,000 more to the already great wealth of the Indians of the Osage reservation, the commissioner of Indian affairs made known in his annual report today. This sum represents royalties and bonuses on more than 20,000,000 barrels of oil produced on the Osage reservation.

FILL A STOCKING FOR SOME CHILD WHO NEEDS IT

Have you a heart big enough to give some needy child a pair of stockings—and to fill one of the stockings with candy and nuts and perhaps a present or two?

Ask yourself this question in all earnestness. There are quite a number of children in Glendale, boys and girls, who need stockings. And there are a good many boys and girls who need that touch of Christmas spirit that you will express in filling one of the stockings with good things.

The Glendale Daily Press makes this appeal to you today to donate a pair of stockings for some poor child and to fill one of the stockings. We will see that it reaches some child who needs it and makes the youngster, boy or girl, happy. This isn't much to ask and perhaps you have been wondering how this holiday season you could make some child happy. This offers you the opportunity.

You can buy a pair of stockings at any store here but it will require a bit of time to fill one of them. You will find that the time you spend for you and a glad some one for some kiddy in distress. Won't you do this?

ROY GARDNER IS NOT MENTALLY SOUND SAYS FERGUSON

Mental Specialist Testifies
Bandit Was Not and
Is Not Normal

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Roy Gardner, premier mail bandit, robbed the mails at Maricopa on November 3 to obtain funds to pursue the process of spiritual development which would fit him better for the hereafter. This was the assertion made at Gardner's trial here today by Dr. Roy Ferguson, superintendent of the Arizona insane asylum. Dr. Ferguson was called as an expert witness for the defense.

The statement was considered a powerful aid in the fight of Carl A. Davis, counsel for Gardner, to have his client committed to the insane asylum instead of to Leavenworth federal prison for the remainder of his life.

"Basing your answer on personal knowledge of Gardner's condition," Davis asked the witness, "as ascertained by your private examinations and observations, as well as from his words and actions in this courtroom, are you able to form an opinion that the act of November 3 was committed under an insane delusion?"

"I am," Dr. Ferguson responded readily. "Gardner sincerely desired the funds for his wife and child, and to further his own spiritual development. The possible consequences of his various crimes were beginning to oppress him. His mentality was—is not normal."

ENTERTAINERS ARE PROBABLY TO BE AT DEDICATION

Rehearse Their Act With
Mayor and Mrs. Spencer
Robinson

"Sammy's Sisters" two young ladies who did their bit during the World War in the matter of helping the boys to maintain their high morale by entertaining in the various camps in the United States were in Glendale Wednesday for a rehearsal of their act with Mayor Spencer Robinson and Mrs. Robinson. They were dinner guests at the home of E. F. Saunders. It is rumored that the girls have agreed to entertain at the dedication services of the new chamber of commerce quarters in the Citizens' building.

The girls have an enviable record of activities during the war and the fact that they are entertainers par excellence is proven by the fact that they played before former President Wilson and entertained the Belgian commission that visited the United States during the early days of the war. They also played and sang for the King and Queen of Belgium when they visited the United States at the close of the war. These two girls who did their bit for the nation just as sincerely as did the men who fought for the ideals of America, in the trenches and on the battlefields of Europe were chosen to lead the parade in Los Angeles last Sunday held in honor of Marshal Foch of France.

HELD FOR SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—George St. Gean, now in custody here on a charge of larceny, has confessed to the murder of 25-year-old Leona Mayfield in New York city, police headquarters asserted today. Official were in telephonic communication with the Eastern metropolis, making arrangements for extraditing St. Gean, who is also known as Christman, they said.

PACT REVISION OR EUROPE TO PERISH-BORAH

Idaho Senator Sees Disas-
ter Unless Action Is
Taken

PUT HOUSES IN ORDER

Points to Hardships That
Must Be Endured If Pact
Is Not Altered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Europe will go to smash and America will face serious trouble unless the Versailles treaty is completely overhauled and rewritten, Senator Borah, Idaho, declared today, in launching a campaign which he hopes will lead to a revision of the pact. Borah urged calling an international conference of Great Britain, France, Japan and Germany to "rewrite this treaty so Europe can live."

"There is a very well organized propaganda in this country just now," said Borah, "to the effect that the United States must save Europe. But the United States cannot save Europe, however willing we might be to try, unless Europe is willing to be saved."

"Until the Versailles treaty is radically changed and completely overhauled no power can save Europe. Next to disarmament the most essential thing for the bringing of peace and the restoring of economic sanity is the modification of the treaty. Unless that is done the United States will waste time and money in any effort to restore normalcy in Europe."

Every economist in Europe knows this, Borah said, and all have warned of the consequences, not only to Europe but to America, which nation stands as the only bulwark between the world and financial and moral bankruptcy.

"If other policies of France and Great Britain are to continue, Balkanized and dismembered, the mere cancellation of the allied debt to the United States will avail nothing," continued Borah, referring to propaganda in this country for cancelling the debt.

"That would be like trying to start a summer garden on the slopes of Vesuvius. There is no doubt the bankruptcy of Germany is imminent. Some people seem to think you can destroy Germany without destroying Europe. But you cannot eliminate the most powerful economic unit of the continent without destroying the continent. On one hand, they insist Germany must pay every cent; on the other, Mr. Briand tells us in effect that the fact Germany is trying to pay and build up her industries is an indication Germany is getting ready for revenge."

"So, between the two, Germany is to be driven into bankruptcy, which means a decade of untold suffering on the continent and of business depression in the United States."

"These people have no right to call on the United States for aid until they have put their house in order."

TWELVE EXECUTED IN U. S. UNIFORM

Ex-Service Man Makes Affidavit for Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An affidavit charging that twelve American soldiers were hanged in one town in France was introduced by Senator Tom Watson, Georgia, democrat, when he appeared before the special senate committee investigating the charges of numerous hangings in the A. E. F. The affidavit was made by George H. Taylor, Philadelphia.

Taylor swore that while stationed at Ish Sur Tille, France, he personally saw 12 soldiers hanged and when he left that place he declared arrangements had been made for the hanging of several others.

"All the condemned men were executed in the uniforms of the United States army," Taylor swore. "I do not know whether they can be condemned by court martial or not."

DRY CHRISTMAS FOR NEW YORK BEING PLANNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A drive for a dry Christmas was begun in New York today. Operations were centered here because it is the central distributing point for illicit liquor.

A score of secret indictments against bootleggers were reported to have been returned during the last week as part of the campaign to break up the Yuletide booze traffic.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haines arrived here today to lead the offensive, which is directed at the "liquor millionaires" of the bootleg industry.

∴ Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled to a \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free ∴

Funeral Services For Lorne Prescott

Held in Forest Lawn Chapel

By WILLIAM SAMIS (Contributed by Cerritos School)

The funeral services for Lorne Prescott were held in the little chapel in the Forest Lawn Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. L. T. Barkman of the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles preached the sermon, which was very appropriate for the occasion, being a wonderful tribute to Lorne.

The beautiful gray casket was hidden in many wreaths and flowers which came from his relatives and the many friends which the young man had made since he had been in Southern California.

The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends; also his classmates, teachers and team-mates of the Cerritos avenue school.

Lorne Prescott was a boy of exceptionally high ideals and personality. He was always dependable. A boy who would always try to see the other fellow's viewpoint when discussion came up, and always one of the first to admit when he was at

fault. He always wanted to see discussions settled to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. Lorne was a boy who was loved and held in high esteem by his classmates and teachers.

Lorne was on his way down to meet his father, who had gone to the hardware store, when the accident happened. He was riding down San Fernando road about eight or ten feet from the sidewalk when he was struck by a Velle machine, also going south on the San Fernando road, about 30 or 40 feet from Wilson court, which had a large street light on the corner. Lorne was thrown about 30 to 35 feet. His wheel was knocked about 60 feet down the boulevard and some of the parts were picked up about 110 feet from where the accident occurred. Lorne's skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. Burial will be in Dresden, Ontario, Canada, Lorne's birthplace.

Work in Latin by Intermediate School Pupils

Bernice Brown A 7-1 Latin
MARCUS ET SUA SOROR

Cicero agricola Romanus erat. Filius Marcus et filia Iulia habebat. Prope urkem Romae in castris parva vivebant. Cicero agros multos et equos multos habebat. Uno die Marcus et soror sua ad silvam venerunt ut flores feroces deligerent ubi Iulia flores sumabat, avem parvam reperit. Tum liberi domum eam portaverunt et avi caveam fecerunt. Tempore longum avem continebant sed iam e cavea fugit et eos reliquit.

Consuelo Mirano A 8-1 Latin
ROMA ET POPULUS ROMANUS

Roma urbs maxima natu et una pulcherrima in mundo omne est. Maxima aedificiorum suorum, Forum, Coliseum et multa alia templa in quibus Romani deos coluerunt, sunt. Alii aedificiorum prope delentur, sed ei tamen stant. Viae ingentibus lapidibus postis inter se, faciebantur; ubi pluvia erat et equa in visis erat, populus ad partem aliam in lapidibus altissimis, qui sub aqua non erant, transierunt.

Tum populus Romanus plurimi poterant et imperatores Romani vicerunt.

tores in bellis quae ei pugnauerunt semper erant. Ei proelia multa pugnauerunt, sed cum ei superati essent, ei spem nunquam tradiderunt.

Populus ierunt ut feras feroces devorantes viros qui iniuriarum regi et patriae egerant, viderent. Ei hoc plurimum et etiam currentibus curribus fructi sunt.

Roma post annos illos et multos nunc magister optimi et indii in quibus populus creber artem et rest alias et multas cognoscunt, habet.

Dewey McCourt B 8-1 Latin
VITA CAESARIS

Caesar, imperator maximus Romanus, centum annis ante Dominum Romae natus est. Sex annis minor natu Pompeio et Cicerone erat. Ubi vir imperator magnus faciebatur et in bellis multis pugnauerunt. Bellum maximum cum Gallis erat sed legiones Caesaris victores erant. Optima legio sua decima legio erat et fortior quam alii legiones erat. Caesar in quadraginta quatuor ante Dominum a Brute et alio coniurato interfecit.

Nomen huius viri magna in memoria a populo omnibus tenebitur.

Work in Spanish by Students of

Intermediate School

LA CUIDAD DE GLENDALE

BONNIE JEAN LOCKWOOD

A-8-1 Class

Glendale es una aldea muy bonita. No es un ciudad grande pero es hermosa y cómoda. Tiene calles anchas bien pavimentadas y sombradas por arboles.

El ayuntamiento tiene muchas dependencias y oficinas. El oficina de luz eléctrica y agua, el departamento policía y muchas otras.

Las escuelas de Glendale son de primera clase. Hay nueve escuelas elementales y una escuela superior. Muchas alumnas asisten a la escuela superior y muchas alumnas van a las escuelas elementales tambien.

En el centro de Glendale se encuentra el distrito comercial. Hay cinco bancos tres cafeterías, dos cines y muchas tiendas variadas.

Hay tres estaciones de fuego y muchos bomberos y guardias municipales para proteger las personas que viven en Glendale.

Hay tres líneas de ferrocarriles en Glendale pero no tienen estaciones. Pero los tranvías tienen un estación.

LA SEMANA DE EDUCACION

REBECCA KLEIN

A-8-1 Class

¿Que hace mi muchacho en la escuela? No me trae sus papeles. Muchos padres han preguntado esta pregunta. Pero en la semana proxima que empiece, lunes, el cinco de diciembre, en todas las partes de los Estados Unidos las escuelas estan abiertas a los padres.

Esta semana es para los padres a visitar las escuelas y a ver sus muchachos cuando ellos trabajan. Tambien los padres pueden encontrar las maestras de la escuela y el director.

visitar las escuelas y a ver sus muchachos cuando ellos trabajan. Tambien los padres pueden encontrar las maestras de la escuela y el director.

Algunos padres que tienen muchachos en la escuela, no han visitado la escuela, y algunos no han visto la escuela.

Pero esta semana, es la semana para visitar las escuelas.

Vayan Uds. y sorprenden ser muchacho cuando el trabaja y tambien mire a la escuela para ver si, es una escuela buena para su muchacha.

EL DIA DE GRACIAS

DROTHY BUSS

A-8-1 Class

Hace muchos años el rey de Inglaterra quise ir a su iglesia la gente, pero ellos no quisieron, y así vinieron a este país, en ese tiempo, un mundo nuevo.

En ese país ellos sembraron maíz y muchos otras cosas. Y después de un año al tiempo de la cosecha, ellos tuvieron una fiesta o comida muy grande con muchos amigos, para dar sus gracias.

Entonces, cada año es un día se llama, "día de gracias."

Pero ahora, en el día de gracias, muchas personas piensan mas de la comida. Tienen un pavo generalmente, y arandanos muchas otras cosas, y tienen un día festivo de buen tiempo, y es muy diferente del primero día de gracias.

JOSE EL CARNICERO

HIRAM QUACKENBUSH

A-8-1 Class

Es el domingo y Jose tomo el almuerzo dos horas después de saltar

ROBINSON'S STORE

ADDS LARGE STOCK

Holiday Stock Has Many New Things for Man's Use

Robinson's Men's Store is preparing for the holiday rush of shoppers by adding to their already large stock of everything for the men to wear, day or night, several new lines, of high-grade wearing apparel and by arranging for additional help during the holiday season.

Several clerks have been secured for the rush season who are thoroughly familiar with the men's furnishings line and while working for Robinson Bros. will act more as advisors than as clerks—they are there to make suggestions and help the women pick out gifts that will be appreciated by husband, son or father.

New additions to the stock that are being featured for the holiday season are imported madras, wool and silk shirts, full fashioned silk hose and imported wool socks. As a suggestion to the Christmas shopper, the management of the store suggests that a nice pair of gloves is always appreciated. They have a complete line of imported wool gloves, dress and automobile gloves of several grades, granite and buckskin.

Decorations are being made especially for Robinson's Men's Shop and will be installed some time during the early part of the week. Arrangements are being made to keep the store open until 9 p. m. during the week preceding Christmas to give assistance to the last-minute shopper.

Building Permits

Arthur Marshman, ten-room, two-story flat, 327 West California avenue \$3000

W. M. Allardice, five rooms and garage, Griswold street 4000

J. Harvey McCarthy Co., real estate office, Wilson and Broadway 250

R. C. Lollar, five rooms, 502 North Isabel street 4000

E. F. Sanders, two-room addition, 115 East Fairview 300

William Billington, two-room addition, 319 North Sycamore Canyon road 300

Peerless Home Building Co., four rooms, 1004 East Maple 3000

Peerless Home Building Co., four rooms, 1012 East Maple 3000

Bert Shepper, garage, 457 Burchett street 200

Joe Bruggeman, five rooms and garage, 667 West Alexander 3000

Joe Bruggeman, five rooms and garage, 663 West Alexander 3000

Ella O. Francy, garage, 136 North Kenwood street 100

Chris Smith, addition to garage, 312 South Grand 3000

Leroy Detwiler, three rooms and garage, 126 West Eulalia 1500

Henry Frasher, five rooms, 1120 1/2 East Elk 2000

REMOVALS

Mrs. N. P. Scott, 545 North Kenwood to 501 Burchett; W. H. Kelley, 340 West Elk to San Gabriel; E. R. Davis, 120 North Orange to 368 West Doran; May Smith, 448 West Wilson to 451 West Elk; K. H. Kneisel, 543 North Kenwood to 545 North Kenwood; H. Neilund to 611 West Vine; William Baker to 1428 South Glendale avenue; Robert A. Ladd to 1116 Melrose; Mrs. W. M. Darden to 204 East Cypress; S. Seibel to 715 East Palmer; F. W. Mueller to 448 West Wilson; Hattie Hooppell to 809 Mariposa and H. O. Moffitt to 332 West Colorado.

E. Harrington, Don Carlos avenue; C. B. Smith, 321 Ethel; F. J. Runyon, 337 Hawthorne; L. K. Enzenbacher, 509 West Elk, and P. J. Wheldon, 1540 Sixth street.

de la cama. Entonces fue a la iglesia.

Su abuela preparo una comida para tomar al parque donde pueden ver los animales y los pajaros.

Han estado en Griffith parque y han visto otras cosas tambien. Mas tarde fueron a la casa.

Jose se acuesta y en la noche un hombre viene por la ventana. Jose escuchaba, y dice, "Que desea Ud. señor?" "No hable Ud," dice le hombre. "Say su padre y uengo para Ud." "No quiero voy con Ud," dice Jose. "Dedo tomar cuidado de mi abuela y hacer dinero en una carniceria. Oh! haga me el favor de salir sin mi." "Aye, mi hijo Ud es un muchaco muy bueno y no tomo, ahora, so Ud tenga cuidado de su abuela. Ud una ser un muchacho muy imposta en este tierra, ahora voy de esta casa cuando movem puede verne con Dios, adias mi hijo."

"Padre," dice Jose, pero el padre no contesta. El va por la ventana. En la mañana Jose va a su trabajo con ahinco porque el desea ser imposta en este tierra y el quiere a tomar cuidado de su abuela hasta la vida.

EL CUARTO.

JOSEPHINE M'LAREN B-7-1 Class

Hay cinco ventanas en la cuarto. Hay el reloj en la pared. El techo es blanco. El mapa esta en la mesa. Hay muchas sillas y pupitres en la cuarto. Hay una flor en el cuarto. Hay dos cuadros en la pared. Hay veinte cinco niños y niñas todos juntos.

UN JUEGO

GRATIA BOYNTON A-7-1 Class

Un juego que jugamos en esta clase:— Una persona va fuera del cuarto. Los otras personas piensan en un objeto en el cuarto. Que es? dice la clase.

Es grande? dice la persona. Si, dice la clase. De que color es? Es de colores castana, blanco, negro, y oro.

Donde esta. Esta cerca de la pizarra. Es la tiza? No.

Es le reloj? Si.

Dr. Maybell Tinkler Chirothesian

All Diseases Scientifically Treated Satisfaction Guaranteed 214 East Broadway (Over Rollin's Pin Bakery) Phone Glendale 2074-J

Purely Personal

Dr. C. G. Farrow of 214 West Doran street, spent an enjoyable week-end on a hunting trip to Imperial Valley.

Mrs. G. D. McDill of 1451 East Wilson avenue, has been spending several days visiting her son at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gallagher of San Diego have purchased the T. M. Furst home at 505 North Jackson street.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of 320 North Maryland and Mrs. Fay Litzburg will attend a matinee in Los Angeles this afternoon.

Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, 311 North Kenwood street, will entertain Friday afternoon with a party for her daughter, Catherine.

Mrs. Gertrude Hammond, principal of Hyde Park school, was the overnight guest of Miss Jane Dick of 309 North Louise street.

Miss Patrick of Santa Barbara is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, at 417 West Myrtle street. She will be here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yard of 646 North Jackson street entertained at luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Minnie Parquette and daughter of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chapman of 135 South Louise street, have as their house guests for the winter, Mrs. R. F. Goffner and two children of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller of 434 Burchett street spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Nell Miller of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. F. Wiley of 233 North Jackson street has been confined to her home for the past week on account of illness. She expects to sit up for the first time today.

Mrs. M. H. Anderson of San Pedro, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, 1214 South Maryland, for several days, will return to her home today.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morse on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Fellers, former friends from Fort Worth, Texas, who are spending the winter in California.

Mrs. F. I. Marsh of 229 North Maryland avenue will go to Buena Park in Los Angeles this afternoon, motoring down with Dr. Ray Hasson, where she will be the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hasson.

Roy McCulloch of 120 South Jackson street recently returned from Santa Ana bringing with him his wife and three-weeks old son. Mrs. McCulloch has been the guest of her mother in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing and daughter Helen, who has just graduated from the State University at Urbana, Illinois, will arrive this week in Glendale to spend the winter. They will lease a house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Furst of 505 North Jackson street have moved to 903 South Central avenue, where they will live until their new home at Lexington drive and Glendale avenue is completed, which will be about February 1.

Mrs. Clifford Clinan and two children of 422 North Jackson street have gone to Marion, Indiana, where Mrs. Clinan's mother is seriously ill. They hope to return to Glendale by Christmas bringing her mother with them if she is able to make the trip.

TIME TABLE

PACIFIC ELECTRIC LAND COMPANY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Motor Bus Service in City of Glendale, connecting at Brand Blvd. and Cypress Ave. with Pacific Electric trains to and from Los Angeles.

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 7, 1921

Subject to Change Without Notice

Between Broadway and Adams Sts. and Los Angeles

Lv. Broadway and Adams Sts., Glendale, for Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.)	Ar. Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.)	Lv. Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.) for Broadway and Adams Sts., Glendale	Ar. Broadway and Adams Sts., Glendale
6:20 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	5:25 a.m.	6:14 a.m.
7:10 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	6:35 a.m.	7:24 a.m.
7:55 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:34 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	9:44 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	10:54 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:04 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:54 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:04 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	3:14 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:34 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	6:44 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:54 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	10:14 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	11:24 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	12:34 a.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	1:44 a.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	1:05 a.m.	1:54 a.m.
8:45 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	2:15 a.m.	3:04 a.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	3:25 a.m.	4:14 a.m.
10:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	4:35 a.m.	5:24 a.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	5:45 a.m.	6:34 a.m.
11:45 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	6:55 a.m.	7:44 a.m.
		8:05 a.m.	8:54 a.m.
		9:15 a.m.	10:04 a.m.
		10:25 a.m.	11:14 a.m.
		11:35 a.m.	12:24 p.m.
		12:45 p.m.	1:34 p.m.

Between Doran St. and Pacific Ave. and Los Angeles

Lv. Doran St. and Pacific Ave., Glendale, for Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.)	Ar. Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.)	Lv. Los Angeles (6th and Main Sts.) for Doran St. and Pacific Ave., Glendale	Ar. Doran St. and Pacific Ave., Glendale
5:56 a.m.	6:38 a.m.	B5:56 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
6:51 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	B6:05 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:28 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	B7:20 a.m.	7:28 a.m.
8:20 a.m.	9:08 a.m.	B8:30 a.m.	7:28 a.m.
9:08 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	B9:40 a.m.	8:19 a.m.
10:28 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	B10:50 a.m.	9:06 a.m.
11:48 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	B12:00 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
1:08 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	B1:10 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
2:28 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	B2:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
3:48 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	B3:50 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	B4:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	B5:30 p.m.	4:48 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	B6:50 p.m.	5:29 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	B7:10 p.m.	6:11 p.m.
8:22 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	B8:30 p.m.	6:11 p.m.
9:22 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	B9:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
10:22 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	B11:10 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
11:22 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	B12:30 p.m.	9:12 p.m.
12:22 a.m.	1:10 a.m.	B1:50 p.m.	10:12 p.m.
		B2:10 p.m.	11:12 p.m.
		B3:30 p.m.	12:12 a.m.
		B4:50 p.m.	1:12 a.m.

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.
B—Burbank train.

Note:—Above schedules are by transfer at Brand Blvd. and Cypress Ave.

MESSANGER SERVICE COMPANY

We wish to announce to the public that we have opened an up-to-date messenger service, with headquarters at 106-8-10 North Louise Street. We are maintaining a general messenger service, and at this time are making a specialty of caring for the needs of Christmas shoppers, and of those desiring small packages, letters, messages, and the like delivered to any point. Our service covers Glendale, South Glendale, Burbank, La Crescenta Valley and Eagle Rock.

Our messengers are courteous and reliable and are anxious to attend in a gentlemanly manner to your requirements along the messenger service line.

Call us day or night. Our aim is to give you the best, the promptest and most efficient messenger service in Southern California. We solicit your patronage.

MESSANGER SERVICE COMPANY

COX AND BAKER, Props.

Glendale 186

106-8-10 North Louise Street

EDUCATION

Our pride in our Nation received a rude shock when we learned that we were behind other leading nations of the world in the education of our youth. Ninety per cent of the children who enter school at age six must stop before completing the eighth grade to go to work. The boys and girls of today will become the fathers and mothers of tomorrow. In their keeping will be the destinies of our great Nation. A government of the people and by the people can not long endure if the education of its children is neglected.

If you live and keep your health, you'll give it to them, but if not—What?

Guarantee them an education by securing a policy which will protect YOU if disabled and THEM if you die.

I write them.

Margaret I. Biggs

1508 South Brand Blvd., Glendale

Glendale 1628

Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co.
60825 1005 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Dr. Maybell Tinkler Chirothesian

All Diseases Scientifically Treated Satisfaction Guaranteed 214 East Broadway (Over Rollin's Pin Bakery) Phone Glendale 2074-J



Music

Refreshments

Since 1910 "Glendale's Foremost Electric Shop"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921

ANDEAN LIGHTNING IS EXPLANATION STRANGE LIGHT

Mystery, of Years Has at Last Been Cleared Up by Scientists

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 8.—The mysterious light on Brown Mountain, in Burke county, which has puzzled scientists for several years, leading to many and varied theories as to its origin, is a mystery no longer, if an explanation contained in the current publication of the American Meteorological Society Bulletin has the correct solution.

"Andean lightning" is the name of this phenomenon, according to the bulletin. "Andean lightning," says the report, "is the name given to a very striking luminous discharge of electricity seen over the crest of the Andes, in Chile, in a region where ordinarily thunderstorms are almost unknown. The mountains appear to act as gigantic lightning rods, between which and the clouds silent discharges take place on a vast scale. Because more frequently seen in the Andes than elsewhere, the term 'Andean lightning' has been adopted."

"However, the same phenomenon has been observed in the Swiss Alps and the mountains of North Carolina. Detailed accounts of its appearance in the region of Brown Mountain, 17 miles from Blowing Rock, in the summers of 1917 and 1918, were given. According to Dr. Walter Knoche, for a number of years director of the weather bureau of Chile, these great silent brush discharges of electricity extend from the crest of the Cordilleras far out to sea. They almost always appear in a clear sky upon the approach of nightfall. As regards seasons, the phenomenon begins in the late spring and is last seen in the fall. The frequency of discharge, says Dr. Knoche, seems in general to decrease or increase with distance from the Equator."

"In the discussion, the occurrence of such mountain brush discharges in the White Mountains was mentioned."

DIVERSIFIED BILL AT T.D.&L. THEATRE

Top Line Number Full of Thrills and Unexpected

Another great Melickjohn & Dunn vaudeville program, even better than last week's, is scheduled for the T. D. & L. theatre tomorrow. As the headline act the sketch "The Bandit" will be given. It is full of thrills and the unexpected and has been greatly enjoyed by everyone who has had the opportunity of seeing it on its recent tour over one of the largest vaudeville circuits in the country. Mr. Allen, manager of the T. D. & L. theatre, expressed himself as being very pleased at the opportunity of showing this sketch.

A descendant of princes, Mlle. Jean de Conde still wears the priceless lace given to her great-grand-aunt by the ill-fated Queen of France, Marie Antoinette. Miss de Conde desires to win recognition for her artistic gifts rather than because of her royal ancestry. Her great-grand-aunt, the Princess Louise Adelaide de Conde, migrated to this country from France at the time of the French revolution and was one of the founders of the city of St. Louis. Besides the lovely gowns which Mlle. de Conde wears in her act she is possessed with a remarkable voice and is a writer as well as a composer of songs.

Si Jenks, one of Toonerville's leading citizens, will pay a short visit to Glendale, and while he is staying in this city will present his act at the T. D. & L. theatre. Mr. Jenks' comments on the doings of Toonerville's residents are sure to provide merriment for those who hear him and his wardrobe, which is the latest that the village haberdasher has to offer in smart togs, will awaken the envy of all the male inhabitants of Glendale.

Two other high-class acts of unusual merit will complete the vaudeville portion of the program, and the photoplay will be shown is to be "The Great Adventure," in which Lionel Barrymore, that sterling actor of the screen, is starred.

Harvey M. Gill of 1023 Virginia Place who has been with the West-in-house Battery service in Glendale, left today to take up his new work with the same people in Santa Monica. He expects to move his family there in the near future.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub Stiffness Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of our honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Will Be U. S. Envoy to Belgium After Close of Arms Conference



Henry P. Fletcher is quoted as saying that he will resign as Under-Secretary of State at the close of the Arms Parley to accept the post of U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, succeeding Brand Whitlock.

BURCH IDENTIFIED AS MAN SEEN IN BEVERLY GLEN

Gives First Testimony Placing Burch at Scene of Kennedy Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—"Arthur C. Burch was at Beverly Glen on the night that John Belton Kennedy was murdered," I saw him!"

Mrs. Elizabeth Besenly, star witness against the Northwestern College man on trial here for his life, leveled an accusing finger at the defendant in an intensely dramatic moment in superior court today.

Burch smiled coolly. The witness related a graphic story of the night that Kennedy, wealthy young broker, walked into a "death trap" in the lonely Glen.

"I saw Burch drive into Beverly Glen, where I have a summer cabin, at about 9 o'clock on the night of August 5," she said. "At about an hour before midnight, I saw his roadster leaving. Mr. Kennedy and a companion—I could not see who was with him—entered the Glen after Burch had arrived. I paid no particular attention to the activities near the Kennedy cottage, which is near a man's interval here for his night. There was an interval, then another shot. 'I've got him!' a woman cried: 'Daddy, you're hurt!' Belton, please answer me! Oh, God, what am I to do!"

Her testimony, given in a slight German accent, electrified the court room to absolute stillness.

"I was frightened to death," Mrs. Besenly said, continuing her narrative in her own way and without interference.

"I heard another car down the canyon. It was Deering's—the people who live on the other side of my home. The woman whose voice had heard ran out into the roadway."

"Stop!" she cried. "Please stop!"

"Then I heard her say: 'He fell, and I fear he hurt himself seriously.'"

"Mr. Deering shot him seriously," she said. "He's dead," Mr. Deering said. "Dead as a door nail. He gunned himself."

"Mrs. Obenchain—I did not find out who she was until the next day—got hysterical then."

"Oh, what did he do that for?" she moaned. "Why—why—why?"

Mrs. Besenly's testimony came as a thrilling climax to the stories related by preceding witnesses, who told of seeing an automobile parked beside the road in Beverly Glen on the night of the murder.

On the huge aerial photograph that hangs in Judge Reeve's court, she traced the shifting scene of her narrative on the "midnight murder."

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS IN CITY TRAGEDY

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—A second youth suspected of having taken part in the gun battle in Los Angeles on Tuesday night which cost the lives of two policemen, was arrested here today. The suspect said he was Eli Brooks, 24, of Venice. He was a companion of Charles Allen, 21, already in custody. The young men are formally booked on a charge of attempted robbery. They vigorously denied connection with the fatal Los Angeles gun fight.

SLAYER GIVES UP ADMITS SHOOTING

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 8.—Oscar Thompson, who shot his wife and sister-in-law here Monday night gave himself up to the police last night and confessed to the shooting of the two women, police said today. Thompson accused his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Howard, of breaking up his home and declared he ended their lives after careful consideration, and did not act on the spur of the moment. Mrs. Thompson was killed instantly and Mrs. Howard died yesterday in a hospital.

ARREST BROKER AS SUSPECT IN THEFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—With the arrest of Jack Grahame, a broker, police today recovered \$35,000 in bonds of loot estimated at \$25,000,000, reported to have been stolen last April. Grahame, it is charged, attempted to sell 500 shares of Union Carbide stock to a local firm, from whom they were stolen. Other bonds are believed to have been stolen in a train robbery between Los Angeles and San Francisco. No trace has been found of them.

THREE MORE NAMES ADDED FLOAT FUND

Donations Are Not Being Received as Rapidly as Was Hoped

Three more contributions to the float fund of the chamber of commerce have been received, and the names added to the honor roll kept by that organization of people who are willing to back up their civic pride with money contributed to enter a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's day. The new contributors are C. R. Snider, \$5; A. Friend, \$1, and J. A. Thayer, \$1. The revised roll of honor is as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon Club	\$25
Herbert Smith	25
J. M. Rhoades	5
C. R. Snider	5
Dr. Roy V. Hogue	3
A. Friend	1
J. A. Thayer	1
Gilbert Cowan	1
Paul Vissman	1

Mr. Snider voiced the feeling that should be the feeling of the entire community, when he made his contribution to the fund. He said:

"Here is my dollar for the float fund. I want to be able to say when the Glendale float passes in the parade in Pasadena on New Year's day: 'There goes my float!'"

That is the feeling that every citizen of this city should have regarding Glendale's entry in the pageant. This float is not a chamber of commerce entry. It is the city of Glendale's and all citizens of Glendale's entry. The chamber of commerce is connected with the promotion standpoint and as the organization best fitted to handle the work of preparing the entry for the pageant.

J. M. Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce and a member of the float committee of that organization, said in regards to financing the float:

"The chamber of commerce could supply the funds necessary to complete this entry, but it is not an entry from this organization; it is a float to represent Glendale, and every citizen of Glendale, and they should bear their share of the burden of financing the proposition. The advertising funds of the chamber of commerce are adequate to handle the entire proposition, but there are other places where the money of the fund is needed an needed badly, and we are putting the matter up to the people."

"We are making the strongest appeal to the people who are not members of the chamber and are not contributing to it. It is these people who are expected to respond to our appeal for funds. The entry of a float in this pageant is one of the best advertising mediums that is offered the city and the non-member of the organization will reap the same benefits as will the chamber. A dollar contributed now to the float fund will reap a harvest of untold wealth in the matter of civic advertising and of this harvest, we will all receive a share, so let's do our share each and every one. Mail in your contributions of any amount from a dollar up. Send them to J. M. Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and be able to say, when the float passes in the New Year's day pageant: 'There goes my float—I helped make it possible to enter the float in this parade.'"

L. W. Chobe, who has charge of the decoration of the float, says that if he has the proper cooperation from the matter of funds, he feels confident that Glendale will win third prize this year. With this in mind, it should be easy to contribute a dollar or even ten dollars to the fund. Do it now—send in your check.

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

"Editor, Glendale Daily Press: 'May I, through your columns, urge one vitally important thought respecting the coming high school election on December 29?'"

"Partisans may stress the straw ballot on sites, but the predominant idea should be victory for the bonds. At two elections early in 1920 bonds for grounds and permanent buildings at the present location were defeated because of the congestion in the center of the city and the very high price of land in the business district. Later, the tremendous growth of the high school student body compelled the bonds for the temporary bungalows. Students, however, continue to flood in and overtax the accommodations, hence action of some sort is absolutely necessary."

Factions and groups may have preferences for the East Broadway or for the West Doran locations, but neither can be gotten, nothing can be planned for the future, unless a two-thirds vote on the bonds allows the trustees to buy one site or the other.

For the sake of a greater Glendale, for the sake of a greater high school, and above all, for the sake of the boys and girls of the Glendale union high school district, every voter should red-letter the date of the election, December 29, and let nothing keep him or her from voting on that day and voting "yes" on the bonds. Educationally, "no" is suicidal. A "no" vote should be unthinkable!

"Respectfully yours, 'W. D. ROOT.'"

Editor Glendale Press: In regard to the high school site. While I have nothing for sale near either site, nor any one to send to school, I feel if any one who votes would take the trouble to compare the two locations they would all vote one way.

The Gray site is near a low sandy wash, windy and dusty, no water, streets nor transportation for students, has less acreage and a larger price than the Lukens site. The location is further from the majority who attend school.

The Lukens site is high, commands a good view, has trees and a boulevard on three sides, and is reached by two car lines and two bus lines. Has more acreage and a lower price. All voters should carefully compare the two sites before deciding.

J. S. HENDRIX, 1206 East Broadway.

Dr. Lorenz, Austrian Bloodless Surgeon Here to Aid Children



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous bloodless surgeon, has arrived in this country and will remain for four months. "I am here," said Dr. Lorenz, "to try, though I know it is absolutely impossible, to repay to poor crippled children of America the good deeds which have been done by Americans to the starving and diseased children of my own land." He will offer his services to hospitals throughout the country.

BILL HART'S HEART IS STRUCK BY DART

Wild West Hero of Movie Land Is Benedict Now

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—William S. Hart and Winifred Westover are honeymooning today "somewhere in California"—supposedly in San Francisco. The cinema stars were married last night by Rev. Neal Dodd of Hollywood's "little church around the corner." They left immediately on a northbound train. The wedding took place in "Bill's" English cottage on De Longpre avenue.

Miss Westover, daughter of a San Francisco newspaper man, entered pictures in the recognized manner for blonde young women—via the D. W. Griffith studios. She met "Bill" three years ago, when the two played the leads in "John Petticoats." It is the only film in which the two have appeared. Since that time Miss Westover's picture work has kept her on the European continent and in New York.

Those attending last night's ceremony: Mr. Hart, Miss Westover, Mrs. Sophie Westover, her mother; Miss Mary E. Hart, "Bill's" sister; and James G. Scarborough, his attorney.

WOMAN GANG HEAD DOES FANCY WORK

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 8.—Fancy work, flower making and china painting occupy the time of Colorado's best known women criminals serving sentences in the state penitentiary here.

Eva Lewis, black-eyed vixen of the famous Lewis gang, is making fancy work in the "big house." She is the last of the band that engaged in many a gun battle.

Beside her, mulling to herself, sits Mrs. Garramone, former proprietress of Denver's only "murder arm," where the aged Italian woman slew her victims and buried them. She is making artificial flowers which are sent to Italy to be sold on the streets of Rome.

May Jones, former queen of Denver's underworld in the hey-day, paints china.

They have few words for visitors, these women, as they work at their hobbies behind the gray walls.

BABY WAS PRICE OF CHURCH ADMISSION

WORCESTER, Dec. 8.—A baby was ticket of admission here recently at an unusual service conducted by Jesuit priests at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The service was a protest against birth control.

"It will be the most powerful sermon that could be preached against race suicide when the mothers hold up their babies to be blessed by Almighty God," Father Charles McIntyre said, in discussing the unusual service.

Arrangements were made to "park" the many baby carriages in the church yard.

SALVATION ARMY GETS BIG REQUEST

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Dec. 8.—By the will of Henry A. Monahan, vice-president of the Citizens' National bank of Belington, who died recently at his home in that city, the Salvation Army in West Virginia is to get from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The will has been filed for probate at the court house here. Several other benevolent and charitable institutions will receive \$1,000 each. Relatives were generously provided for. Mr. Monahan was one of the wealthiest citizens of Barbours county.

TIJUANA ABLAZE

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Tijuana, Baja California, is ablaze. An entire city block has been burned over. The fire is the second in a week, and is said to be the work of firebugs. The Sonora, Black Cat and Savoy saloons and two cafes have burned to the ground.

Miss Ruth Cannon and brother Ralph Cannon of Bowen, Illinois, have come to Glendale to make their home. They spent last winter in Glendale and decided they liked it well enough to come here to live.

THE OUTLAW VIOLIN MANUFACTURED BY LOCAL MAN

Georgé M. Anderson, Glendale Genius Makes Wonder Music Box

Tones as deeply sweet as the ringing of vesper bells at evening vibrating until the very sweetness of them causes the heart to vibrate in tune, then changing to the high sweet notes of the lark at early morning, carrying the thrill and wonder of a new-born day, emanate from the "Outlaw Violin," created by George M. Anderson, when played by Vern Isom, a violinist of note on the west coast.

What is that ethereal quality that makes us prize the violins of the great makers, a quality that seems to us as if each tone was tinted with other colors, rich in blended beauties as a seashell with its rainbow hues, luscious as the peach, sweet, yet acid, lovely as summer eves with their soft and balmy breezes? Merely from the exact relationship of all the parts of construction, whilst the finest woods were employed in the formation of those cherished instruments. The artist devoted his life-time to his labors; he found the shape and thickness he designed in ripened experience gave him the desired excellence, and in his willing captivity the beauty he sought and won. This is the definition of the qualities of the violin and how they are obtained, yet the "Outlaw Violin" made here in Glendale by George M. Anderson violates every theory advanced by the violin maker of old who through their masterpieces of wood have won immortal fame.

This violin is one of the curiosities of the musical world. It is shaped after the Paganini-Guarnerius model of which the world claims there is no better. The violin made by Mr. Anderson follows the general lines of this model instrument but in theory violates every part of the structure of the aforementioned model. Instead of using selected wood the back of the Anderson instrument is made of maple, of irregular grain and was carved from a table leaf. The top of the instrument is of yellow fir and was taken from the top of a workbench. The top of the violin is five-eighths of an inch thick or thicker than the back of an average violin, while the back is half an inch thick. The average violin is made of wood that has a regular grain while the "outlaw" is made of wood that has very irregular grain. When Mr. Anderson announced to several musicians and violin makers that he planned to make an instrument that would violate all theories of violin structure and outlined the design of his proposed instrument to them they laughed at him and said that the instrument would never be worth the effort expended in the manufacture of it. They said that if a tone could be produced from the instrument when completed that it would be either so dim as to be almost inaudible or else so raucous as to be offensive.

After six months work Mr. Anderson produced the "Outlaw Violin," and one has only to hear the mellow tones of it to know that he made good his promise to manufacture a violin of unequalled tone sweetness and strength that would be a violation of all theories of violin structure.

It has always been the theory of violin makers that an instrument to have the clear sweet tones that the true artist requires should be of unusual thinness and that the top should be almost flat. The "Outlaw Violin" is heavier than the average violin and has a bow on the top that is almost five-eighths of an inch in thickness.

Mr. Anderson proves the fact that a violin maker is a born-genius with the talent for making perfect instruments his, to be won as is the art of painting pictures, and is not a trade to be learned after a long apprenticeship. Mr. Anderson

has no set rule for the manufacture of a violin but that he shapes the instrument and carves the spaces and trims down the wood of the body according to the grain of the wood with which he is working and the feel of the wood. The tones are created by the vibrations in answer to the bow and after feeling the instrument to best bring out the tones desired. The first violin made by Mr. Anderson was completed when he was a boy 13 years old and was modeled along the same lines as the one called the "Outlaw."

This "Outlaw" was withheld from sale by Mr. Anderson until a musician who could properly appreciate the qualities of the instrument was found. Vern Isom, a violin teacher of Los Angeles, played it and was delighted with the tones and qualities of the instrument. The violin was sold to him.

Mr. Isom is a musician of rare talent and plays with the caressing touch of a musician who loves his art with a love that sacrifice all but the music. Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Isom studied under Frank Eichenlaub, who is a certified pupil of Sevcik and Musin, was a member of the Portland Philharmonic orchestra of Portland, Ore., in fact he was the youngest member ever admitted to the organization. He is the possessor of the "Outlaw Violin" and has pronounced it the best toned instrument that he has ever played or that he has ever heard.

Stradivarius spent his life-time experimenting with the manufacture of violins and in that lifetime produced only seven instruments that were worthy of mention among musicians. Anderson has remaining to him the better part of his life and he has produced violins by the score and all of them are masterpieces. Since completing the "outlaw" he has completed two other instruments that have the combined power and sweetness of tone that gives the musician power to cast a spell over his audience.

Mrs. E. V. Bacon of 1335 South San Fernando road is confined to her home on account of illness.

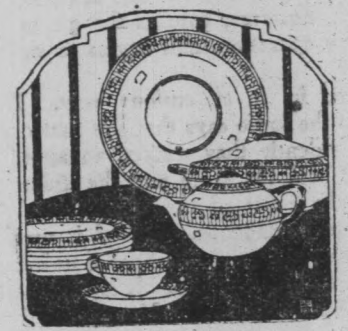
Mrs. J. T. Kern of 332 West Harvard street had as her house guest for two weeks, her brother from Cincinnati. He has returned to the east.

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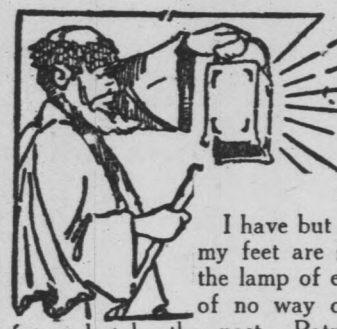
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram



Labor to keep
alive in your
breast that little
spark of celestial
fire-conscience.—
George Washington
(1732-1799)

I have but one lamp by which
my feet are guided, and that is
the lamp of experience. I know
of no way of judging of the
future but by the past.—Patrick Henry (1736-1799).

OPERATING FOR BEAUTY

A girl who thought that her good looks might be made better by an operation, went to a beauty parlor and had her lip carved. She claimed later that the operation had marred instead of mended, and sought damages of the specialist.

All this is a strictly personal affair, and must be considered the concern alone of the two females involved. The public, however, catches the gleam of a side light upon the operation, and begins to sit up and take notice.

Astrology is mixed up in a curious way. The woman who wielded the knife says that she first consulted the stars. Evidently they winked an approving assent. "I just held the knife and the universe did the operation," she is quoted as saying.

If there is a case of damages, half of it would seem to lie against the universe. Perhaps a universe should have taken a different course. It has seemed, generally, to be ruled by wisdom. If actively participating on this occasion, it might, instead of guiding the blade, have wrested it from the hand of the specialist, intimating thus that the starchy advisors has gotten off on the wrong foot, so to speak. Then there would have been none of this fuss about a suit.

MONEY AND MATRIMONY

At irregular intervals, and yet with assured certainty, there appears discussion of the money a young man must be earning before he is to be deemed acceptable as a husband.

The modern girl is quoted as saying that the income must be \$50 a week or in instances, considerable more. This means, of course, the girl in ordinary circumstances. There are plenty of rich girls who have as pin money sums far greater than represented by the earning capacity of the average male. Such girls could afford to marry men of small income or of no income, but they seldom think of it, and when they do, there is parental uproar, and the social-circle that includes such a girl is thrown into a turmoil.

Matrimony, as has been demonstrated by countless happy unions, should not be regarded as a matter of money. What a young man is earning early in his career, is far less worth considering than his willingness to work, or his capacity and ambitions.

If he is earning \$60 a week, and the girl thinks that will keep her in ease, he would be foolish to marry her. If on the other hand, she realizes that it is a small income, that to live within it will require economy, and is willing to do her part towards keeping down expenses, no smash looms ahead.

The trouble is that many girls think that they must marry into a life of luxury, and are not willing to take a chance, meanwhile assisting the husband to accomplish more in a financial way, and sharing with him the benefits of their combined efforts.

ASKING TOO MUCH

Japan is asking too much. It desires that the Pacific possessions of the United States be left defenseless. This would be to rely upon the honor of Japan, and to accord to that honor a higher status than seems to have been earned.

The right to fortify against a possible enemy is far different from the right of a nation to equip itself for aggression. The possessions of the United States in the Pacific could not harm Japan. No matter how strong their defenses, they could not be employed as the instruments of invasion, or of intimidation save to an attacking enemy.

Japan is welcome to fortify itself against assault, despite the fact that no assault is contemplated, and so far as it is permitted to read human conditions, no assault could be possible. This country would not trespass on Japanese territory. With the formulation of a reasonable agreement, the United States would be bound to prevent an assault by another country. The only other country capable physically of such a move, is England. It is no more likely to make the move than the United States.

There is nothing in history to demonstrate that the Japanese should be trusted utterly. To strip the islands of defense, would be to offer the Japanese a temptation. To keep the islands in a state of defense, would tend to keep Japan out of mischief, without doing, or making possible, the doing of the slightest damage to Japan.

THE PRICE OF FOOD

With the kindest feeling towards the worthy purveyors of food to the multitude, it might be wished that they would lay aside the habits of war time. The prices charged then were high even for wartime. They were set up by a process that started out by raising gradually until skillful observation revealed the fact that the public would not stand further imposition.

Even when the public was excited about the army overseas, and was engaged in raising money to keep the governmental activity at full swing, it knew that it was being despoiled by the food specialists. It was too busy to make much fuss. It believed that this form of profiteering would disappear with the coming of peace. Not so. The common viands of the restaurant and cafeteria are sold now at prices involving profits of hundreds and even thousands per cent.

The humble squash, made into pie, becomes better than an equal bulk of gold-bearing ore. Lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, the cheapest of vegetables are

costly when served. They are ten or fifty times more costly than they ought to be.

People who have to buy their meals as prepared in places of refreshment, understand how it is that their dollar in such a place is worth fifty cents or less, but they don't understand why it is. It is worth a dollar to the man to whom they surrender it.

QUESTIONS OF MOMENT

Announcement is made, and falls as balm upon the troublous times, that it is proper for a gentleman to take the right arm of a lady in the street. There had been a falling off, almost an elimination, of the fashion of taking the arm mentioned, or any other.

In the good old days when the male was girt with sword, and likely to draw the same at very short notice, it was his wont to take the lady's right arm, leaving his own good right to cleave the impertinent heads of the rabble, should commotion arise in the highway.

In these latter days the man carries no sword, unless while on show in the parade, and that sword never was "fleshed" as they used to say. Nevertheless he is likely to need the arm to fend off the crowd, to wave at the fleeting and reckless chauffeur. It is necessary to hold fast to the lady lest the throng sweep her away, or the rude jostle her. With her right held by her protector, her left is free to hold bundles, handbags, babies or whatnot.

Nobody knows why one social function is for awhile proper, and then is under the ban. Human experience is marked by the change from propriety to impropriety, and back again. There is no explanation as to who lays down the laws, nor why, but there is a widespread ambition to follow them.

GLAD TO HONOR FOCH

The visit of Marshal Foch to this country hardly could fail to promote friendly relations. The leader of one of the mightiest armies ever assembled, a fearless and able warrior, from his eyes there beams a deep kindness, and the smile that lights his furrowed countenance seems to have the effect of a spoken benediction. It betokens gentleness and love, it shows the soldier to be humane, a man illumined by finest spirit.

Many thousands turned out to greet General Foch. They wanted to see the general who had led their boys to victory, who had wept over those who fell; who had found time amidst the fury of the campaign to approach the Divine Presence in the humility of prayer.

They looked upon a rather small figure, physically considered. They saw a face aged by sorrow, and yet so evidently refined by the fires of experience as to be the emblem of a soul exalted. It was a pleasure to honor the visitor. They felt that a great man was their guest. They did not think of him as Marshal of France so much as a citizen of the world, whose influence would be to bring people of different language and tradition closer in touch.

THE ARMY GIRLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is a little section of the American army that occupies the German territory in Coblenz and roundabout. I have been through this region and seen the soldiers at their work and play and tried to get some idea of what America is doing over here.

One point in this article I wish to mention.

And that is, that about the best thing that I have seen in our army of occupation is the girl.

Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. there are about fifty or sixty girls who are stationed here.

This business is to assist in looking after the clubrooms, reading rooms, and canteens.

They are dressed in an appropriate uniform, so that every one knows what they stand for and every one respects them.

In the room where the boys gather to play billiards or cards, or to loaf and read, there is always one or more of these girls.

And they do more toward toning up the soldiers and keeping the spirit of the army to the proper level of decency and self-respect than any other single influence.

In a room where one of these fine, frank-faced, trim and attractive girls is sitting no soldier is going to get drunk or profane or otherwise slip into beastliness.

A nice, clean, upstanding American girl does more for the soldier in his hours of recreation by her very presence than could be done by any male official.

It is in his hours of relaxation that the soldier is in danger of undoing all the discipline he gets in his hours of training and drill. And it is here that the girl counts.

What the presence of self-respecting young women has done to elevate the tone of the business offices in the United States is being done by these girls in the army.

It is peculiarly an American idea, just as the whole Y. M. C. A. work is an American idea; that is to say, the program of having the sports and recreation of the soldier taken care of by the Y. M. C. A. organization.

It is the presence of these girls here that is an amazing thing to the army officials of other nations.

At the first mention of the idea they are entirely incredulous. But when they come and see how the plan works their incredulity is turned to amazed conviction.

These girls are above all reproach. There never has been any whisper against them, and their influence is tremendous.

They bring with them a breath of normal and wholesome home life, which the men need.

Wherever a number of men are herded together without the presence of refined womanhood there is a strong tendency to degenerate.

There have always been women around armies, but in the past and in other armies it has usually been the lowest type of women, and their effect has been very seriously to interfere with efficiency.

But these are a wholly different sort of camp followers. And their influence is such that the officials of the army appreciate them most highly, and from the general commanding down to the lowest private they are looked upon with affectionate esteem.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

You remember the merchant in the little town.
In the old days.
When there was a lot of silver in circulation.

In many places the paper dollar was unknown.
When you wanted one for any purpose you had
to hunt all over town for it.
And when you had it it didn't seem like real money.

And sometimes there were ingenious and dishonest souls who sought a livelihood by making counterfeit dollars.

Out of base metal.
With a shiny smooth surface often.
Kind of slippery to the touch.

Like a lot of other counterfeit things.
The outer surface is bright and shiny.
Slippery and smooth to the touch.
But false at the heart of them.

Sometimes you may have a visitor.
Shiny and spick and span on the outside.
Slippery and smooth to the touch as he grasps your hand.

Gotten up regardless, as we say.
His whole appearance designed to make an impression upon the unwary.

He is effervescent with glib words and phrases.
Grasps your hand with the enthusiasm of undying friendship.

Flatters and exudes compliments.
And while you grasp his hands he oozes words of pleasure.

As though you were squeezing a sponge soaked and saturated with honeyed words.

After while he gets down to business.
You discover that the surface of him was oily and shiny and smooth.

But the inside of him is shady and crooked and mean.
He has a proposition by which you shall profit beyond your wildest dreams.

Some kind of get-rich quick plan.
Wild cat investments.
Money sunk in useless holes in the ground.
Town lots out under the booming tides.
Farm acres in the desert.
A cactus ranch and rattlesnake pasture.

And then you may learn something.
Or you may learn it afterward by costly experience.

That is that he offered you words of base metal.
He was counterfeit.
Not the real thing.

The merchant in the little town of whom we spoke at the beginning had to beware of counterfeit coins.

He had no elaborate system of receipts and disbursements.
He was his own cash register and disbursing officer.

And when he got a suspicious looking dollar he dropped it on the counter.
And listened.
For the ring of the metal.

If it was a real dollar, stamped and guaranteed by your Uncle Samuel, it had a musical and clearly ringing sound.

Just as the chime of good bell metal.
There was no mistaking it.
However discolored it might be on the outside, the heart of it was true.

It was a test that never failed.
For by no means of alloy or preparation could the base dollar be made to ring clearly.

It had a dull and hollow sound that betrayed its spurious composition.
And so the dealer of base metal in words counters the same difficulty.

The words he uses are spelled the same.
And they have the same apparent meaning.

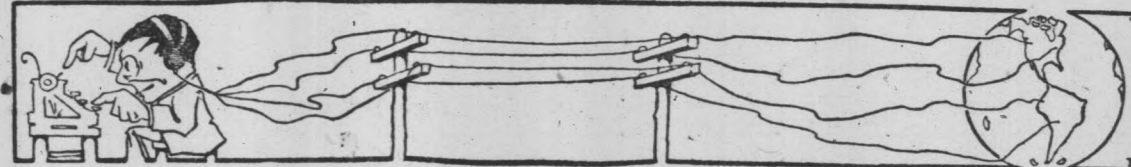
But the ring of sincerity is not there in the voice of the conversational counterfeiter.
His words come glibly but the sound is lacking in something.

Sincerity.
And he cannot counterfeit sincerity.

There are a good many dealers in counterfeit words.
Glib sounding phrases.
Shiny and smooth on the outside.

But if you drop them on the slab of analysis, they betray themselves as spurious.
Counterfeit.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

A Philosopher—By John Kendrick Bangs (1862—)

To take things as they be—
That's my philosophy.
No use to holler, mope, or cuss—
If they was changed they might be wuss.

If rain is pourin' down,
An' lightning's buzzin' 'round,
I ain't a-fearin' we'll be hit,
But grin that I ain't out in it.

If I got deep in debt—
It hasn't happened yet—

And owed a man two dollars, Gee!
Why, I'd be glad it wasn't three!

If some one come along,
And tried to do me wrong,
Why I should sort of take a whim
To thank the Lord I wasn't him.

I never seen a night
So dark there wasn't light
Somewhere about if I took care
To strike a match and find out where.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

The fact that almost any man will put up his hands when politely asked to do so, ought to ban the bandit custom of approach from the rear with a bludgeon.

Somehow the Arbuckle case seemed to open on that it really was Los Angeles that stood at the bar.

Politics in the management of a harbor never did much for the benefit of commerce.

This section has been free of all destructive storms, but the resident mentioning the fact would do well to have fingers crossed.

One woman who attends the Burch trial habitually, brings her knitting. Evidently a domestic person.

It is hoped that the exclusion of bats in arms from a murder trial is not a covert effort to discourage motherhood.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

ANOTHER G. O. P. JOKE

[Ohio State Journal]

Another joke on us fearless and efficient republicans is that next year we, like everybody else, shall have to pay our income taxes under the law that we were going to revise all the democratic devilry out of the minute we got in.

THE SOVIET'S FINISH

[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph]

Coming from a less well-known authority than Prof. Paul Milukov, the prediction that the Bolshevik downfall in Russia is a matter of months would be greeted with a good deal of skepticism. The longevity of the dictatorship has continued to surprise and puzzle the world, but Prof. Milukov says its end is drawing near and the final blow to the autocracy of Lenin is to be delivered by the famine. The Bolsheviks came into power through promises and have retained it by making themselves feared. Now famine has come as the culmination of the years of misrule. The people, according to Prof. Milukov, realize that this widespread calamity is not an incident, but a direct consequence of Bolshevik maladministration. It can be traced definitely to the confiscation of crops and farm machinery, the discouragement of private initiative and the utter breakdown of the nation's transportation and agencies of distribution.

The people of other countries who have been responding so generously to Russia's need should realize that while the experiment in practical socialism has been terribly hard on that unfortunate land, it has provided an object lesson which will serve as a danger signal to warn others from such a pernicious course. Kind hearted persons can express in a substantial manner their thankfulness for the possession of a government founded on the rule of the majority rather than of the many by a dictatorial few who are working for their own selfish purposes, contemptuous of the general welfare. Socialism has been tried and proved a delusion and a snare. Its victims are counted by millions. It should be a long time before any other country makes such a colossal mistake as that which has ruined Russia.

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Only a few days ago an editorial paragraph stated that while this section had had no destructive



storms, residents who mentioned the fact better do so with their fingers crossed.

Evidently some of them bragged about their immunity, and forgot the essential crossing of the fingers. Thereupon arose a mighty wind to blow the conceit out of them. It was not such a wind as would have been noticed much in some regions, but out here visitations of this sort are so rare, that when they do arrive, the element of surprise is the chief characters of their reception.

The zephyr leveled some poles used in upholding very useful wires carrying electric current. When they went down in a tangle, confusion ensued. People who were in a hurry were much annoyed.

A few houses that have been planned on lines of ethereal frailty spread over the adjacent landscape. Here and there an ancient tree that had about lived its allotted span settled over on its side, with slight regard for what happened to be under it. Awnings flapped until some of them flapped themselves off, and signs were torn from their moorings.

The most disturbing feature of the hour was the dust that came in from desert places. It sifted through cracks invisible to the eye. It lay on tablecover and bedspread as a sombre shadow. People breathed it, swallowed it, received it in eye and ear. For the nonce they were not happy.

But the next day was different. It was the day devoted to honoring Marshal Foch of France. Never has there dawned a day of beauty more serene.

Nobody was surprised. It was the type of day to which Southern California is accustomed.

The supreme court has declared that injunctions against picketing are valid if they restrain acts of force and intimidation.

For some reason this is mentioned as "a blow to labor," as though labor depended upon force and intimidation.

The wisest leaders of labor condemn exactly these things, aware that they never serve desirable purpose.

Management of the Reading road will have a hard time to explain the collision of two passenger trains. In these days of the block system, such disasters are not supposed to occur.

Time was when the traveler knew he was taking a chance of riding in a train that would crash into another. The modern traveler, aware of precautions, never thinks of this possibility.

Babe Ruth, a large figure in baseball, thought himself bigger than the rules. This opinion he learns, by a fine of \$3500, to have been erroneous.

Ruth is said to demand for next season a salary greater than that of the President of the United States.

Well, there is nothing to prevent the managers from paying it if they feel in the humor.

When a man has no excuse for his crime he pleads insanity.

While this is a little crying to the patience, and the uncertainty of it is as apparent as a sore thumb, there seems no utility in making a fuss about it.

However, a court does seem to be going to an extreme when it lends itself to listening to a notorious mail robber of great shrewdness as he explains how very, very crazy he is.

California capitalists desire control of the motion picture industry. There appear cogent reasons why they should have it.

California has been producing the pictures, and New York has attended to the disposal of them. That is to say, the Pacific coast has been a mere adjunct of the eastern capitalists.

Los Angeles is becoming great financially as in population, and might with reason object to playing second fiddle as an element in its own chief industry.

Arbuckle is not the only person to feel downcast over the fact that he must undergo a second trial.

All the sordid indecencies of the case have been served up more than enough to satisfy the most curious.

The fact is to be regretted that the output of George Bernard Shaw concerning the disarmament conference finds publication in this country.

For his material Shaw draws upon an almost unexampled fund of malice. If he has information touching the subject, he dissembles its possession with skill.

Shaw's chief quality is distastefulity, directed not at any particular object, but embracing everything to which it is his duty as a man, a writer, or a citizen, to be true.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
Northwest corner of Brand and Stocker, 60x225, \$4000.
50 feet, N. Brand near Burchett, \$4500.
50 feet, N. Brand, third lot north of Doran, \$5500.
50 feet, N. Brand, third lot north of Lexington, \$9500.
50 feet, S. Brand between Harvard and Colorado, \$20,000.
S. E. corner of Colorado and Central, \$20,000.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
106 West Colorado, Glendale 1411
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE BY OWNER
We are leaving Glendale and are offering our place at a big reduction. Six rooms; 3 large bedrooms; hardwood floors, fireplace. A fine home in every respect. Owner, 626 West Myrtle.

I NEED MONEY
WILL SACRIFICE THE FINEST LOT ON NORTH JACKSON FOR CASH. PHONE GLEN. 2032-W.

10 ACRES

of Assorted Fruit Trees between Burbank and Glendale. Will take in bungalow as first payment. Balance easy terms.
FRANK S. MADDEN
402 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2043

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING GLENDALE SACRIFICE ON PRICE
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fire place, hardwood floors, fine built-in features. Price easy worth \$6500. Price for quick sale, \$5250, \$1250 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

"I SELL THE EARTH"
\$6000—\$3200 Cash
Lovely home and income. Very close in, just off Central Ave. 6 large rooms; 1 room and extra kitchenette. Renting at \$28 per mo.; leaving plenty of room for a family. 16 fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

\$1500 FOR LARGE LOT
Real close to Glendale avenue. On East Elk avenue. Terms. 624 East Elk, or Phone Glendale 1941-W.

WANTED, CHICKEN RANCH
Owner of modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, Redondo avenue, Long Beach, value \$8000, mortgage \$2000. Will exchange for 1 or 2 acre modern poultry ranch equipped for 1000 laying hens, with 3 or 4 room dwelling. Will assume \$2000.
BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. Broadway. Phone 2163

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS
And still live in town?
We have a good 5-room bungalow on lot 70x125 with some chicken equipment and lots of room for more. Garage with pit, some bearing fruit, 2 blocks from car. A bargain at \$5000, \$1250 down.
KROENKE & NICHOLS
100 N. Brand Blvd. Phone 2163

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Immediate possession, new 5-room modern bungalow, close in. Price greatly reduced and terms right. Big bargain. Owner, Glen. 1376-W.

THE S. S. BERAN CO.

Declare themselves the Bungalow Merchants of Glendale. Even if building material has raised, they are still cutting prices, and their motto is: "Live and let live."
2-room, semi-modern...\$800 up
3-room, semi-modern...\$1150 up
4-room, modern complete...\$1900 up
5-room, modern complete...\$2250 up
These prices include hardwood floors in living room, dining room and bedrooms. Linoleum in kitchen, nook, and bath. All built-in features. Electric fixtures, shades, wall beds and walls tinted or papered.
For appointment call
Glendale 1426-M 305-7 S. Brand

FOR TRADE—5-room modern bungalow in best residential district of Pomona, northeast section. 100 foot frontage, garage, family fruit, flowers. Will exchange for Glendale property.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand. Glendale 2269-M

\$4250—\$1000 DOWN
For fine 4 room house, lovely interior, close in on corner lot. Fenced in back yard with garage. Phone Glendale 1941-W.

IF YOU want plans of that house in mind, call on S. S. Beran Co., drafting department. They have satisfied many and they can you. 305-7 South Brand boulevard.

J. F. STANFORD
112½ S. BRAND BLVD.

A BIG REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE

New 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, fireplace in living room, many built-in features, garage, only 2½ blocks from Brand cars. \$3800—\$1000 down.

New 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, lot 50x125. West Elk; \$4900, small payment down and easy terms.
New 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, all oak floors, garage, lot 50x125. West Elk. \$4950, \$1000 down.

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, new, garage. West Alexander. \$4650, \$1000 down.

J. F. STANFORD
112½ S. BRAND BLVD.

Glendale 1940

FOR SALE

8 acres on San Fernando road, close to Brand. Ready to sub-divide. 3 corner close to new hotel on East Broadway.
6 room home on North Central. All oak floors. Heating system.
This is the best 5 rooms, garage for \$3650. Terms.
4 rooms, garage. \$4500, terms.

MALCOM & MADDEN
Ph. Glen. 2043 420 E. Broadway

FOR SALE—Nice 4-room bungalow. Two blocks from main car line to Los Angeles. A big bargain, \$4250, \$500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
106 W. Colorado Ph. Glen. 1411
FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, plastered, hardwood floors, enameled finish, nook and laundry. \$3550 including furniture. Will make price without furniture. Easy terms. Inquire 811 E. Maple Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE

Bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 50x145 on Dryden; fruit, flowers, etc., \$5400, cash \$2000, balance to suit. No better buy in the city.
(2)
Complete 5-room house, double garage, lot 50x135 on Oak; \$4500, cash \$800, balance to suit. A nice home cheap. (103)

Extra, nice 6-room, modern house, 3 bedrooms, garage, etc.; lot 50x125 on Oak, \$5250, cash \$2250, balance easy terms. A real bargain. (84)
Lots for business, lots for courts, lots for residences.
Listings solicited.
FARIS & COGGINS
131 S. Brand—Glen. 1117

Dandy 3-room house and garage, a very neat home, good street, \$2500; \$800 cash.
New 3-room house, 1 bedroom and breakfast nook, living room and kitchen finished very nice. Price \$2600; \$600 cash.
New 4-room house, 1 bedroom and disappearing bed, close in, \$4500; \$750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

For Sale—Real Estate

J. E. HOWES

LOTS
Best buy on Brand, corner 100x225 \$6500
Orange Grove avenue, 1 lot and 24x24 ft garage, price \$3900
Raleigh \$1000
West Oak \$1200
Palm Drive \$3500
2 Brand business, each \$2500
Isabel \$1200
San Rafael \$1200
San Rafael with house \$1500
Double corner, Milford \$3000
Dryden \$900
Don't forget to list your property with us.
200 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE—GLEN. 1996-M

BOLEN, 206 W. BROADWAY

Some of the best buys in town offered exclusively by us.
DeLuxe home and investment, beautifully situated on South Orange, corner. Splendidly built. Actual rental value \$2580 yearly. Price \$15,000. Moderate cash payment. This will sell for \$20,000 within a few months. Magnificent new Spanish type bungalow; 6 large rooms and bath, close in, in best neighborhood. If you see it you will buy it. Price right, terms. Maryland, near Doran—Fine 5-room and bath bungalow in select neighborhood. Price \$6500; \$2500 will handle.
Acacia, west of Central, 5 rooms and bath. All walls beautifully painted like a \$25,000 mansion. Price \$6000. Easy terms.
Fine new stucco bungalow on West Wilson. Every built-in convenience. Hardwood floors. Only \$5500; cash \$1500; balance less than rent.
Fine lot on N. Jackson with substantial 3-room and bath garage bungalow. \$3150. Only \$1000 cash; \$30 monthly.
50 feet vacant, Lomita, near Brand. \$2500; terms.

BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2163

LOTS
Brand \$12,500
Brand \$3,500
Brand \$2,500
Brand \$6,000
Stocker \$1,800
Randolph \$2,100
Salem \$900
Alexander \$750
Lexington \$850

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

RESIDENCE LOTS
Salem \$800
Milford \$850
W. Elk \$300
E. Maple \$1175
W. Doran \$1600
Stocker St. \$1600
Randolph St. \$2000
Lomita near Brand \$2500

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
106 W. Colorado Glendale 1411
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE—Two new houses on lot 50x265, located at 1221 East Colorado street, with one vacant lot facing on Orange Grove avenue.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Broadway one block east of Brand. 50 ft. front with stores. Price \$30,000. Terms to suit.
Broadway corner 3 blocks east of Brand, 75x150. For quick action, \$30,000. Moderate cash payment.

BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 West Broadway. Phone 2163
Absolutely the best buy in Glendale in a 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in bath, breakfast nook, nice corner lot; \$4200, easy payments.
Fine new 5-room house just off Central avenue, close in, 2 bedrooms, fine built-in features and cheaper than it can be duplicated for; \$4000, \$1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

J. E. HOWES
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
New 4-room house, strictly modern, price \$3900; \$500 handles it.
6 rooms, lot 50x172, price \$5500; \$2750 down.
4 rooms and bath, price \$2250; \$1000 cash.

J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1996-M 200 W. Broadway
BUYS WORTH THE MONEY
75x182 corner on Glendale avenue, 2 blocks from car. Bungalow corner site or can be subdivided into 3 residence lots; \$3200.
50x182 lot, 3 blocks from Brand. \$1500; \$300 cash.
4 big lots, 3 blocks from car, \$800 each, \$200 cash.
5 acres, beautifully located, unsurpassed view of mountains and valley. Good investment, at \$2650 an acre, about half cash.
4 room house, 11-2 blocks from Brand, good locality; \$3,200, \$1000 cash.
5 room house, 1-2 block from Brand, lot alone worth \$3000. Entire property priced for quick turn, at \$4200, \$1000 cash.
Big 6 rooms, dandy house, close to "hub" of town. If bought soon, \$5700; terms.
WARREN
Open Sundays. 300 1-2 S. Brand.

For Sale—Real Estate

KASE & HUPP

OFFERS TO YOU ANOTHER SPECIAL SUGGESTION

BUY THIS

Absolutely new bungalow, well located on a corner lot in a neighborhood of good surroundings. Has 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, extra large laundry rooms, floor furnace, oak floors and latest built-in features. Price \$4850; \$1250 down, balance easy payments.

OR THIS

\$1,500 DOWN

New 5-room house on South Brand boulevard. All good sized rooms, breakfast nook and all modern built-in features. Oak floors, Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Price \$5800. Balance like rent.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

KASE & HUPP

112 South Brand Blvd.
PHONE—Glendale 983-R

FOR SALE—Northwest corner Isabel and Lexington. Only lot left in the block. \$2650.

108 N. BRAND
Pearson's
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Phone GL 346

WE MEAN BUSINESS
when we say that the few lots we have left at \$800 won't last long. Remember these lots are 50x138 and one block to the trolley line.

A few well priced bungalows on easy terms for those who so desire. Our rental department has that home you are trying to rent. Phone us and we will arrange it so you can move in at once.

GENERAL REALTY CO.
115 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1455
Usilton-Brennan-Stanley

FOR SALE—\$1500 down, beautiful new close-in bungalow. Built in features. Hardwood floors, 1 block from P. E. car. Garage. Owner, Box 44, Daily Press Office.

GLENDALE PROPERTY, 5 rooms with bath, close in. Will take car and some cash as down payment. Balance terms. Furnished or unfurnished. W. S. Simmons, owner. 317 North Geneva.

FOR SALE—Residence, 9 rooms, 6 closets. Garage and laundry. Modern and convenient. 309 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—Bungalows, ready to occupy. 5 rooms, close in. New, hardwood floors in all rooms. Large rooms, especially the bedrooms. A beauty, for \$6500. Terms.
Another—SCOTCH STYLE; 5 rooms, something different. \$6800. Terms.
And others, all prices. Glad to show at any time.

108 N. BRAND
Pearson's
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Phone GL 346

MUST SELL
Cozy little 4-room bungalow. Only \$500 down. Glen 2032-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT NOTICE
The citizens of Glendale who are interested in securing a favorable vote on the East Broadway site, Dec. 29, are urged to be present at Glendale Welfare Association meeting at the Broadway school auditorium, Friday night, December 9, at 7:30.

FOR SALE—A lot, N. Howard, 50x145. Good terms. Phone Glendale 1210-W.

For Rent

Nicely furnished modern 5-room and bath bungalow. Near school and stores. \$100 per month.

BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. Broadway. Phone 2163

FOR RENT—Two new houses; 4 large rooms each. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage. Two blocks to car. Adults only. 1007-1009 Virginia Place.

FOR RENT—Well furnished large sunny front room. 336 W. Wilson. Phone 263-W.

FOR RENT—Two furnished 4-room apartments in bungalow court. 609 North Brand Blvd. One unfurnished; also one 5-room bungalow. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Store 312 East Broadway. Mr. Baines.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, one block from Broadway. Glendale 2323-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desk room for real estate office. Good location, next to corner on S. Central Ave. Eagle Rock, or will rent half of store. Apply 107 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room; also garage. One block from Broadway. 1002 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfurnished, hardwood floors, garage. One blocks from L. A. cars, on North Central, \$45. Phone Glen. 453-M, or call 357 West California.

FOR RENT—Large concrete mixer, with man, by day or week. Room 7, Sudy Bldg. Phone Glendale 1916-J.

FOR RENT—Garage, 216 Hawthorne. Phone Glendale 670.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, unfurnished. Bed, dresser, buffet, breakfast nook built in. Large kitchen and bath. Garage. 443 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, furnished. Large garage. 804 East Acacia street. Phone Glendale 559-M.

FOR RENT—6 room 2-story house, 3 bedrooms. All hardwood floors. Corner Colorado and Orange. For price call Kelly & Van Arsdol, 106 W. Colorado. Phone Glen. 1411.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in new Ford truck. R. D. Otter, 915 East Acacia.

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

FOR SALE—White enameled bed and springs. Apply 1002 E. Harvard.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and over-stuffed parlor suit; mahogany walnut and oak dining room suites. Mattresses and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Co.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S Sun Proof paints, varnishes, roof paint, roofing, wall board and wall paper.

STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

Typewriters and Supplies. Rented—Sold—Repaired.
Underwood Royal L. C. Smith
Moparch Oliver
Sold on Easy Terms.
Corona Distributors for Glendale
Glendale Typewriter Exchange
107 W. Broadway Glendale 1168

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, \$1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

R. F. GOMES—CONTRACTOR
Painting, decorating and paper hanging. I did "Wally Reid's" new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W. 1244 South Walnut street.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTAL
Vacuum cleaner for rent by the day and half day. Phone Glen. 2030-W.

RAPP TRANSFER
Moving and hauling with ton truck. \$1.50 per hour. G. A. RAPP, 1452 E. California. Phone Glen. 840-W.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips. Planes a specialty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION BUILDERS
WALL BEDS GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
At one-half the price of nationally advertised beds.
Simmons' new 2-inch post beds \$11.00
40-pound all cotton mattresses 5.50
WALKER—THE IRISHMAN
2021 Central Avenue
Open Eve. 8 pm. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—4½ gal. T. B. tested Guernsey cow. Five years old. 1951 Glendale avenue.

FOR SALE—Cow manure. Jessup Dairy. Glendale 421-W. Price \$4 per cubic yard delivered.

FOR SALE—Oak roll top desk, first class condition. Glendale 222.

PURE APPLE CIDER made from mountain apples. Order now for Christmas. Phone 1190-W.

MOUNTAIN APPLES
Just arrived from the Mile-High orchard. Another load of fine Roman Beauties. At prices to suit everybody. Bring boxes, 369 West Doran. Phone Glendale 1190-W.

MAGNIFICENT large bushy new fox fur scarfs, colors black, brown and silver taupe. Salesman's samples. Originally sold \$80 to \$100. Sacrifice \$30 to \$35 each. 345 West Burchett street, Glendale.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone—Glendale 475-J

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing
T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

CEMENT WORK—Wanted by the day or contract. Phone Glendale 1426-M or Glendale 2135-J.

Money to Loan

\$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Overland 85-B. First class condition. Cheap for cash. 352 West Patterson.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Big Six. Late 20 model, touring. Seven passenger. Real bargain, terms. Box X 2, care Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Packard Twin Six, perfect mechanical condition. SIX wire wheels; good cord tires; splendid paint and equipment. Four passenger roadster. Cost equipped, \$5,600. Will sell for \$2,000. NO DEALERS. Terms if desired. Phone Glendale 2059-R.

Wanted

WILL PAY—5c per copy for issues of November 11, 29, 30, and December 1, 2, 3, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL PAPERS. APPLY GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD.

WANTED—The best Ford touring car \$100 cash will buy. H. F. McPherson, Elks' Club.

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

WANTED—Four or five boys with bicycles or motorcycles for messenger service. Messenger Service Co., 106-8-10 North Louise street.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 1020 Stocker.

WANTED—Books of any kind, new or old; also magazines. Good price guaranteed. Send postal and will call. Ellen Churchill, 1243 South Maryland.

WANTED—Transfer work of all kinds. Prices reasonable. N. NOSSOFF'S TRANSFER. Phone Burbank 101-W, Burbank, Calif.

WANTED—Lawns to cut, shrubbery and flowers to take care of; also general house cleaning work. John Gardner, Glendale 1274-J.

WANTED FURNITURE
Of every description. Sewing machines, furniture, etc. for rent. TAYLOR FURNITURE CO. Phone Glen.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

TUESDAY CLUB BAZAAR WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Not until the chairman of all the committees having charge of booths at the bazaar of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, held Wednesday, can be assembled and the bills paid, will the general chairman, Mrs. A. M. Williams know how much has been realized by the club, but all the saleswomen did an excellent business and it is certain to be a goodly sum.

From the Gypsy camp wherein Mrs. Walter C. Vallikett read the palms of all who sought to know themselves and what they could do with their lives if they would make use of their powers, \$20 was realized, Mrs. Vallikett, who astonished all who had readings, giving her services. Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker and Mrs. W. E. Evans, in Gypsy dress, were in charge.

The handkerchief booth in charge of the Parliamentary Law section and patriotic committee took in about \$53. The beautiful cake donated by Mrs. Bert Woodard netted about \$40, and the doll's booth in charge of the drama section with Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. Meadows in attendance, realized a like sum. The cooked food booth over which Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Lillian Dow presided, accumulated in the neighborhood of \$70.

Candy sales under Mrs. H. H. Spaulding and her assistants of the Philanthropy committee yielded \$57, and the Parcel Post of which the Shakespeare section had charge under Mrs. A. Montgomery, curator, yielded \$72.25.

Members of the Literary Section who were responsible for sales at the apron booth took in over \$100 but could not determine their net returns until the cost of the materials they had purchased to manufacture into aprons had been deducted. The same thing was true of the profits of the refreshment booth which served a lunch and a dinner with light refreshments of ice cream and cake in between.

The goop dances in the ante-room under Mrs. Charles A. Parker, also yielded considerable money, and a handsome profit was made by the concessions booth under Mrs. E. S. McKee and assisting ladies.

Besides the financial returns the bazaar proved a very pleasant social affair which brought club members together for a lot of informal visiting.

MUSICAL LECTURE AT STEWART HOME

Mrs. Jessie Stewart of Brand and Windsor road will be hostess tonight at a very unusual social affair. It will be a musical lecture at which Francis Grierson will be the pianist. Mr. Grierson, who is a native of Illinois, is better known abroad than in this country. The great feature of his work is the fact that it is inspirational, the outgrowth of his mood and environment when he is called upon to play and is therefore always a new program, as new perhaps to himself as his audience. Students of occultism and new thought are deeply interested in Mr. Grierson's demonstrations of unusual powers and he never performs except before carefully selected audiences. It will be therefore, a strictly invitation affair.

READING CIRCLE MEETING WEDNESDAY

A good attendance marked the meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle at the city library Wednesday afternoon, at which the first edition of "Immortelles," the circle's quotation book for the year, was exhibited and much admired as the pamphlet is beautifully gotten up. Adorning the first page is a poem entitled "Mother," by Mrs. Alma Danford, city librarian. Mrs. Danford was present and introduced her own mother, Mrs. Law, who is here from Vandalia, Ill., and who was warmly welcomed by the circle.

The day's program included two reviews, one by Mrs. Minette Sherman covering an article on "Citizenship," Mrs. Bert Cline reviewed an article by Dorothy Dix on the constant use of "don't" with children.

Mrs. E. A. Barton, chairman of the circle, read an article by Mrs. Wilson on "The Making of an American Citizen."

Mrs. H. V. Henry continued the reading of the current book "All the Children of All the People," the chapter read concerning "the real deficient child" and advocating the education of blind and deaf with normal children instead of segregating them with their kind.

The circle will gather next Wednesday for its last meeting before Christmas and will not again reassemble until January 4.

MISS MARY DECKER INTRODUCES SYSTEM

Miss Mary E. Decker of 417 Palmer street, this city, who is introducing the Burrows method of teaching music

Mrs. Leonard Wood First Lady of the Philippines



Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, photographed as she sailed from San Francisco for her new home in Manila.

sic to primary pupils, declares that the whole trend of the course is to invest the study of music with a charm which children cannot resist. Under older systems the mechanics of the art were so emphasized that they overshadowed beauty. Under the Burrows method the beauty and fascination of music are kept uppermost.

Interest is created in the history of music and the great masters of the art. Their musical intelligence is carefully stimulated while the elements of music are being acquired incidentally. By means of this gentle stimulation the embryonic love of music which exists in every child is warmed into life and action.

MRS. JOHN GARVER TAKES THE CAKE

Mrs. John W. Garver was the fortunate investor of the 25c for a recipe of the white frosting that adorned the beautiful cake donated to the Tuesday afternoon club by Mrs. Bert Woodard for its bazaar. Others interested more than one quarter hoping to be awarded the cake, but fortune was on Mrs. Garver's side.

Mrs. Garver says it is the first time in her life she ever won in like manner. This evening she is entertaining her father, W. M. Reed, and her three sisters, Misses Clara, Charlotte and Ethel Reed and it is probable the cake will be cut and enjoyed with them.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT METHODIST CHURCH

There was good attendance on the class in religious education, on the prayer service which followed it and on the lecture by Dr. Bromley Oxnam at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Of special interest was the doctor's address, "Christianity and Its Relation to Socialism." Interest in these weekly lectures is increasing and deepening and the promoters of the newly created department of religious education are much pleased with the response which the church is making.

BUSINESS SESSION THURSDAY CLUB

A business session of the Thursday Afternoon club was held Wednesday, at which reports of committees were received. Final reports concerning the dinner and card party given by the organization showed returns of \$50. In that connection resolutions of thanks to the local newspapers for publicity were adopted.

Plans for the community Christmas tree which is to be a feature of the holiday celebration in that part of the city, were made. The club's committee is headed by Mrs. A. J. Becker, who will be assisted by Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. E. V. Bacon and Mrs. Ernest Morgan. The South Glendale Improvement association is co-operating in the project and will appoint a committee to work with the ladies named at its meeting tonight. City officials have also expressed willingness to aid in the electric lighting of the tree.

The club also adopted a resolution endorsing the Towner-Sterling bill for the establishment of a national department of education under the head of a secretary who will be a cabinet officer. Members were urged to write letters relative to the matter to the congressman from this district.

The program was announced for the next meeting of the club which will take place at the studio of Mrs. Hartzell on the corner of Brand and Laurel streets, Thursday afternoon, December 15.

The club also voted a liberal donation to the fund to provide a Glendale float in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, and voted to tender service in the construction of the float.

The courtesy committee reported visits to Mrs. Chauncey Lake, whose son has been quite ill, and was instructed to visit on behalf of the club. Mrs. Manton Barnes on Walnut street, whose husband is ill, and Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president of the club, who is confined to her bed.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS IN ANNUAL BANQUET
The annual meeting of the Men's Bible class of Central Christian church will be held tonight, dinner being served at 7 o'clock by the

It is not yet too late to have your sittings and receive your photos for Christmas. We do expert framing. Ralph W. Brown, 215 N. Broadway.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
123 West Broadway
Phone 422
GLENDALE

105, Three Times a Widow, Gets Kick Out of Life Picking Tall Suitors



"Why shouldn't I bob my hair like the rest of the girls? I'm only 105, and I expect to break the record of my grandmother, who lived to be 125 years of age," said Mrs. Rivka Zippe, the "youngest girl" in Newark, a resident of the Daughters of Israel home for the aged. She is so full of the joy of living and the curiosity of her sex that her companions at the home call her the "telephone."

"I attribute my youth to my diet," said she. "I eat no meat and very little bread. Milk, broth and coffee are my chief foods. During the night, if I lie awake, I plan what I shall talk about the next day and how much I shall enjoy the years I still have to live. I love life—I cannot say how much. My favorite diversion is playing with dolls. I dress them in the gayest colors I can find and give them the prettiest names. Again I think I am 16 and about to be a bride. I have lots of fun planning my trousseau. Miss Sheskin, the head nurse here, tells me how pretty I look and advises me which one of my suits I shall accept. I always take the tall man. Each of the three husbands that I left buried on the other side of the ocean was tall."

MAJOR DICKMAN IS UNDER FIRE NOW

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8.—A photographic copy of a purported original order to publicly horsewhip any soldier found possessing stolen property, and alleged to have been issued by Major Dickman, first army corps, A. E. F., has been forwarded to Senator Watson, Georgia, former United States District Attorney Robertson announced here today. Robertson said the photograph was furnished by Leo Brewer, an assistant, who was formerly under Dickman's command in France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pritchard have moved into their new home at 817 East Colorado street.

Mrs. Charles Farnham of 316 North Louise street, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

"You're most certainly headed wrong," repeated Chips Beaver. "If this is the way your shadow is taking you, your shadow is wrong."

"Then you're wrong, too," Chewee the Chickadee chirped back. "You're still following the moon."

"No, I'm all right," Chips assured him.

"You can't be," persisted the puzzled flutterwing. "If I'm wrong, you're wrong, the moon's wrong, everything's wrong. It just can't happen. How could we go in opposite directions and meet?"

"Of course it was because they both turned around at midnight, when the moon did."

"But Chips really must know," put in Ripple, his new little beaver bride. She didn't puzzle her head. She just believed him because he said so.

And Chips did know. He knew because he'd found his paw-prints. He knew because he was almost home. He could see his own bark-nibbles on every tree he had tasted to see if it was good for cutting down. "Listen, Flutterwing," he went on. "You're not used to night flying. Why don't you go to sleep till daytime? There's a fine big hole over in that crook arm oak—the one the ducks used to nest in. And if you can't find your way to Dr. Muskrat's Pond by daylight I'll take you there. It lies just beyond."

"Dee-dee-dee," mourned the bird. "Then it must be another muskrat and another pond besides the one I'm looking for. Cause—mff—mff—cause the only ducks I ever knew nested by the Little Dark Pool! Oh, dear."

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MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Music in the Elementary Schools

By ELSA BRENNEMAN, Supervisor of Music, Elementary Schools

Ex-Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton said, "After the 'three R's' music is the most practical subject in the curriculum."

To some, this is undoubtedly a startling statement, mainly because they think that music is meant only for those who have so-called talent.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

EDLA C. MAGNUSON
Teacher, Glendale Union High School

and that the child who seems to have no "ear" for music derives on benefit therefrom.

Theoretically, every child who possesses speech and a sense of hearing can be taught to sing. Practically it is possible—provided that the training begins early enough and that the teacher has the proper interest and patience to train the so-called monotones and "out-of-tunes" as well as the normally musical children.

The chief reason why some children sing out of tune is because they have not learned how to hear. The training for tone deficiencies should begin the first days in school.

During the past two years we have kept a record of all the tone deficiencies in the schools of Glendale and have found that the number of deficiencies in upper grades was much less than in the primary grades; moreover, we found that the greater number of tone deficiencies were children who came from schools where music was little studied. This record leads us to believe that while we cannot make soloists of them all, yet, with proper training, a tone sense can be developed in all.

Every child in the first six grades in the schools of Glendale is given

to real very simple music at sight. Last year there were 15 enrolled. So far this year, 24 have enrolled. The three rehearsals per week consist of one for beginners, one for advanced players and one for both beginners and advanced pupils. As soon as a beginner makes sufficient progress, he is promoted into the advanced group.

Thus far we have been forced by circumstances to hold rehearsals after school hours. The disadvantages of such an arrangement are too apparent to require enumeration here, yet, the progress made by the orchestra last year proved that the work was indeed not in vain.

It is the hope of the department that at a time not too far distant, the rehearsals can be held at a more advantageous time of day and that we may have a special teacher of orchestral instruments, who will make it possible for the child of limited means to have the training to which he is entitled.

The third phase of music encouraged in the seventh and eighth grades is the piano work done at home under private teachers. Credit is given under certain conditions, which are, briefly: (1) the private teacher must have a state certificate to teach piano; (2) the child must practice five hours per week; (3) the child must take at least one 40-minute lesson per week. The child is examined at the end of each quarter and the grade entered upon the report card with the other subjects.

Mainly, our aim is to furnish children opportunities which will enable them to become, not necessarily professional musicians, but music lovers and intelligent listeners, so that eventually America may become a music-loving nation.

With proper equipment and systematic instruction in music in its



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS MARY HARGROVE
Teacher, Glendale Union High School

various phases, the public school is undoubtedly the strongest factor in bringing America to the point where it may hold its head high among others as a music-loving and music-producing nation.

Miss Gladys Sharpe teaches one class in music at the Intermediate school. She also acts as accompanist for assembly singing and for the glee club at public performances. Mrs. E. E. Kent has charge of all the music in the Central Avenue school.

MY DOG

By MARY PHILLIPS, 3rd Grade
Pacific Avenue School

My dog came from far off Japan. One day my aunt went for a long ride. She stopped to buy some apples at a stand. When she came back to the car she saw a little brown ball under it. It was a little dog sound asleep.

She asked the Japanese people if it was their dog. They told her it was. My aunt thought that he was cute, so they gave him to her. She brought him home to me. We had a Japanese name. It was such a long name for such a tiny dog that I changed it to Curly. I have had Curly a long time now and he is a big dog.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

JESSIE M. ATWOOD
Kindergarten Teacher,
Cerritos School.

—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MARIE STRUBLE
Teacher, Cerritos School

training in singing. At the Cerritos Avenue school it is taught throughout the eight grades. At the Intermediate school music is offered as an elective as are other special subjects. At present there are five classes of girls, one of boys and one mixed class in singing. In the regular music lessons we are striving for four results:

1. Give the child conceptions of good music.
2. Give voice training.
3. Give sight singing ability.
4. Give power of musical interpretation.

Another phase of music offered is the orchestra work. The opportunity of playing in the orchestra is offered every child in Glendale who plays an orchestral instrument well enough

MY CAT

By EVELYN MINK, 3rd Grade
Pacific Avenue School

My cat's name is Noche. Do you know why I named her Noche? In Spanish Noche is night and my cat can see at night.

She likes to play with a spool. Noche likes soft places. One day she saw mother's fur on the bed and dragged it onto the floor and went to sleep. When I first saw her I could not tell her from the black fur.

HOLLAND

By ISABELLE WHITLOCK B-3,
Cerritos School



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

HELEN PAYNE
Teacher, Intermediate School.

In Holland they have dikes to keep out the water. Their country is below sea level. The dikes are big banks of stone and sand. They are so big that a house can be built on them.

In most of the towns they have canals for streets. They have bridges to get across to the other side of the street. The winter is the time for the little ones. They always have a holiday the first day the ice freezes and every one has a pair of skates. The little children have but few toys. They float their shoes on the canals. They use their shoes for dolls' beds and other playthings.

In Holland they have many, many windmills. These windmills are used for grinding wheat, pumping water and sawing wood.

The Pilgrim Fathers went to Holland and lived many years before they found this country, called America.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

ELSIE HOSKINS HARWOOD
Teacher, Central Avenue School

Does Education Pay?

By J. W. FARIS

A true test of the value of an education, in dollars and cents, is to subtract the earnings of an uneducated person from the earnings of an educated person.

Assuming that the completion of a modern high school course satisfies that which is commonly termed "an education," a simple calculation in arithmetic tells the story.

If an uneducated person earns \$3.00 a day during 250 days each year for 40 years he does well. This would make his life earnings \$30,000.00.

(\$3.00 x 250 = \$750.00. \$750.00 x 40 = \$30,000.00.)

At Barbados we rode in a carriage, ly work by the day, but should earn an average of \$150.00 per month during each year for a period of 40 years, resulting in a life earning of \$72,000.

(\$150.00 x 12 = \$1,800.00. \$1,800.00 x 40 = \$72,000.00.)

The difference between the life earnings of an educated person and of an uneducated person, on this basis, would be \$42,000.00.

Granting that it requires twelve years to complete a high school course (it should not require this time), the value of each year's work would be \$3,500.00, or of one month \$350.00, or of one day \$17.50.

(\$42,000.00 ÷ 12 = \$3,500.00. \$3,500.00 ÷ 10 = \$350.00. \$350.00 ÷ 20 = \$17.50.)

Does it pay to attend school? A wage of \$17.50 per day from the first primary through the high school is surely worth considering when a pupil feels a desire to play truant for a day or a parent keeps a child out of school to run an errand or to do some work that a laborer could do for \$3.00 a day much better than the child would or could do it.

The figures used above are only suggestive. Others could be used showing a wider divergence and yet remain conservative. The same course of reasoning could be continued through college and post graduate work.

Our West Indian Trip

By ROSE BAGLEY, 6th B, Central Avenue School

Did you ever see anybody scrub the floor with her feet? In the West Indies I saw a colored woman do it. She took a pail of water and spilled it on the floor. She then dropped a cloth on it and pushed it around with her feet to wipe it up.

When our family sailed out of New York harbor it was winter and very cold. After four days on the ocean we had to put on our summer clothes, it grew so warm. We had struck the Gulf Stream.

The name of the ship that we were on was the Magdalena, a British ship. There were many meals on board ship. There was breakfast from eight to ten o'clock A. M. Then from ten-thirty to eleven they passed ice cream and cake or beef tea and crackers, depending on the weather. At one o'clock we had dinner. At four we had tea. At six o'clock in the evening we had supper. At eight o'clock P. M. we had a luncheon. Just before we went to bed we had a tid-bit.

The first island we went to was Antilla, Cuba. Daddy went ashore and brought mother a bouquet of beautiful flowers of immense size and gorgeous coloring. We then went to Kingston, Jamaica. They had wonderful markets there. There were

beautiful baskets that the colored people had woven by hand. From there we went to Cartagena, South America. There American money is a hundred times more valuable than theirs. If you bought a pair of shoes for four dollars in American money in their money it would be four hundred dollars.

Then we went to Bridgetown, Barbados. We had to ask for bed clothes. The people gave us none. We had to wear mosquito netting because the mosquitos were so thick. The next island we went to was St. Thomas, the only island United States owns in the West Indies.

I think from all the lace and fancy work the colored people do much embroidery.

At Trinidad we saw ships from all over the world sail in. We passed all the islands along the South American coast, but he didn't stop at any.

At a Barbados we rode in a carriage. The driver gets seven dollars a month. He drove us around the island.

In Trinidad there are two kinds of colored people. Those from India have straight hair. They wear rings in their noses, earrings, and rings on their fingers. The other negroes are ordinary curly headed ones.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

HARRIET SWITZER
Teacher, Glendale Union High School



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

WILLIAM SAMIS
Vice-Principal, Cerritos School

Why We Teach Spanish and Some of Our Methods

By EDITH TYLER

There is a great and growing demand for Spanish these days. Adults as well as children are crowding our classrooms. There are at least three reasons for this: The commercial, the cultural, and the international value of Spanish to them.

The commercial value draws nearly all the students to our classes in this language. Every one knows of the great store house in South America; and in Mexico of materials we need; but few know of the advancement of South American countries of late years; of the many great cities; of their advancement in education, in manufacturing, in all lines, in fact.

But the few who have taken Spanish as a cultural subject have found such stores of wealth that they are determined to delve deep down into these riches.

"The most prolific writer of clever dramas is a Spaniard named Lope. He created the national drama of Spain, writing some 1800 dramas, 470 of them surviving."

In epic poetry the poem "Cid" is one of the three great epics of the world. The Spanish language has the richest mine of ballads in the world.

William Dean Howells says: "Take the Spanish and you have first class modern fiction, easily surpassing the fiction of any other people of our time."

As to its international value we

turn toward them. We have the same love for America and the same pride in being Americans as they have.

Modern methods of teaching a language makes such a study very interesting. I will mention a few ways of bringing the language to a class in a manner that makes a more lasting impression on the mind, making it easier to learn a language than by the old methods.

We give words in series, beginning with objects near at hand and using the article itself for explanation and so avoiding English conversation; for we use as little English as possible in class.

For instance we are giving a lesson on the garden. We give the new words with the vegetable itself. Then a review is given later, by means of a garden poster. Later another review is given by playing store with fruits and vegetables for sale.

Action in recitation may be given by using commands which they have memorized, as: Close the door, put your pencil on the desk, etc.

Games also furnish excellent reviews as well as pleasure and action for the class.

Reading aloud at home trains the ear and is recommended to pupils of a foreign language. Excellent training for the ear is gained by having Spanish dictation in class and prac-



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

LUCILE SPARKS
Teacher, Broadway School

need but to know something of the history of the republics of South America to see how closely allied we are. They, too, had a revolution to gain their freedom from an European mother and they had a longer and harder struggle.

What they endured would warm our



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

BESSIE J. STONE
Teacher, Glendale Union High School

tise in spelling is given at the same time. We find stories within a child's comprehension to read to them. Conversation in Spanish always interests a class and we use games to help them to talk naturally. When a lesson permits we have

The Value of Latin in the Intermediate School

By FRANCES E. JACKSON



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

SARAH MERRITT
Teacher, Cerritos School

Latin as taught in the Intermediate School has both a practical and a cultural value. In fact, so valuable do the children regard this language that they deny that it is a "dead language," but class it among those most alive.

At this age the memory work involved is exceedingly easy for the child, and very soon he has a large vocabulary which is a valuable aid in both his English vocabulary and spelling, since more than half our words are derived from Latin, and the spelling is often similar or else unchanged. In the study of English a child is especially aided by his study of Latin grammar and his English compositions soon show great improvement in the construction of his sentences. The compositions also show a much larger vocabulary and a greater variety of expression. By this study, as almost no other does, a child receives mental discipline, for he is compelled to learn to think accurately and quickly.

Aside from helping the children



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

NORMAN R. WHYTOCK
Vice-Principal, Intermediate School

with their daily work, Latin, being the foundation of the languages of Western Europe, is a decided help to those who may later take up the study of other languages. Many take the work offered here so that they may more easily take up the study of another, foreign language, and they find that they have already learned to think in a language other than their own.

Moreover, the children are given full credit, when they reach the High School, for the work covered during their course at the Intermediate School, and are placed in the advanced classes there.

The, again, the cultural side of this subject must not be overlooked, for a keen insight into amusements, customs, beliefs, ideals, literature, and history of the Romans is gained in such a way that the student becomes more appreciative of the Romans' contributions to us and he forms a close friendship with the people who become living characters for him.

The Sioux Indians

By BERYL BROWN, 5th B, Broadway School



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

ANNIE L. S. CURTISS
Principal, Cerritos School

A few years ago I lived in Hot Springs, South Dakota. The Sioux Indians had their camp near there on a little stream that ran through the Black Hills, where Hot Springs is situated.

The Indian squaws washed their clothes on the rocks in the middle of the stream. The little Indian children did not wear hardly any clothes in the summer time. They ran around in the water and splashed till they were all wet, then they laid down in the sun to get their clothes dry.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

FREDERICK F. BORNCAMP
Teacher, Commercial Department, Glendale Union High School

When the squaws were not washing they were making Indian beads, Indian baskets, mats, moccasins, and all sorts of Indian things. They came to Hot Springs and sold or traded the things they had made.

The squaws carried the papooses on their backs in sort of a bag that they wore themselves. They fastened it around their necks by a strap. The children that passed through Hot Springs on the way to or from school always tried to keep out of sight of the Indians, because the children were afraid of the Indians.

Why Study French?

"Will it do me any good to take French?" That is a question our boys and girls often ask themselves and other upon entering High School.

The universality of the French language, the fact that France is an allied nation, and our relation to her so close are almost sufficient to make us realize that it is of the greatest advantage to be able to understand French, both from a practical and an educational view-point.

If one is traveling in foreign countries he can manage to make himself fairly well understood in nearly any one of them if he has a knowledge of French and English. If not so fortunate as to be able to travel, he is aided in this country in understanding French words adapted to our own language, such as "tete-a-tete," "rendezvous," "table d'hôte," groups dramatize different parts of the lesson.

The above statement is just to give you some idea of the ways of keeping up interest and helping the children do the work without feeling it is drudgery as well as fixing new words in the mind by natural methods. Come, see how it works.

etc., and when reading an article in which a French sentence occurs, his appreciation of this article is much keener because of his ability to translate the French.

Only by reading the literature of the language do we get a deep insight into the customs and ideals of the French people; an appreciation of their sentiment and emotion; and a sense of the animation and rhythm of their language. To gain these is to broaden the horizon of our education.

In our High School course we begin with learning vocabularies together with grammatical constructions sufficient to enable the students to enjoy class room conversation. After mastering more of the grammar we read short stories, translating in part, which gives students greater fluency in English speech, and conversing about them in French, adding thereby to their class room vocabulary. In the more advanced classes the better French literature is studied and discussed in the language, and compositions on various topics written. Thus the students are given practice in both literary and conversational styles.

BIOLOGY

Biology includes the study of all living things. The first semester the plant side is considered and the structure and work of the parts of a plant are studied. The great importance of plants to man and man's part in providing a favorable environment for plant life is taken up. The second semester's work includes the animal side of biology, beginning with the single celled animals and ending with man as the highest type. Animals are studied as individuals leading interesting lives and also from the economic standpoint. The part each citizen should play in helping maintain a healthy, happy community is emphasized. Text and laboratory work is supplemented by field trips during both semesters.

The purpose of the study of physiology is to find out of what parts the "human mechanism" consists and by studying the functions and care of these parts to enable one to keep them in the best running order and thereby making possible a fuller and happier life. The classes in physiology begin with a study of the cell as the unit on which all living things are built. The function of food in maintaining cell efficiency, the preparation of food and the function and care of the organs involved is studied. The composition and functions of blood, lymph and other parts of the circulatory system come in. A study of skin, bones and muscles completes the work of the first semester. The object of the work in hygiene for girls is the improvement of health through intelligent care of the body and not only to increase the mental and physical well being of the present generation, but to aid in providing a better inheritance and environment for citizens of the future. Miss Green, teacher.

PHYSICS

The subject of physics is so vast in extent that it is impossible to present all the subject in a one year course. A course in physics then may be judged as much by what is omitted as what is presented. We therefore try to present physics from its informational side chiefly by its applications to everyday life. Everybody needs to know something about such labor saving devices, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, vacuum bottles, pressure cookers, and the working of automobiles, aeroplanes, ships, optical and electrical instruments. As far as possible these are studied in the class room and the laboratory, or at least the fundamental involved in them is thoroughly presented. Every pupil is expected to prepare during the year some particular problem or project and present this in the form of a thesis.

Fundamental principles are emphasized and their mathematical solution is a secondary consideration. A student should after a course in physics have a better understanding of the world about him rather than a hazy idea of play apparatus. He should be prepared to live better and more usefully.

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is closely connected with many phases in our modern civilization. Unusual attention and interest has been attracted to its recent application to problems of industry and warfare. It also plays a most important part in the sciences of agriculture and medicine. There are, therefore, many reasons, recommending a knowledge of its fundamental facts and the ability to use them, as part of the equipment of our American youth. Chemistry in its dealing with the miraculous and dramatic, makes an appeal to the student and yet it is decidedly practical in planning the problems of every day life. The course is planned to comprise only those topics which students of High School age can grasp readily, and which will be found useful. Certain common chemical materials, as sulphuric acid, soda, and steel, are literally foundation stones in modern life, and hence must be studied.

Glendale Union High School has as head of its Science Department, Mr. Earle T. Brown, who teaches classes in chemistry. Mrs. Helen S. Moir also teaches classes in chemistry, and at present 110 students are studying this interesting and valuable subject.

GENERAL SCIENCE

General Science is elementary science, and includes a study of things that the child encounters every day of his life. The general aim of this course, then, is to teach every-day phenomena, e. g., what makes the street car go, and how does it stop; what kind of bird or flower was that; how does the barometer work, and what does it indicate; is that snake poisonous, and if so, what should one do were he bitten by it? The specific aim of General Science is two-fold:

1. For the student who continues in the study of an exact science, such as chemistry, physics, biology, etc., the study of General Science will already have made him familiar with the laboratory, with apparatus, and with the gentle art of exact study. He will be at home in any scientific laboratory or study, and thus will have a head-start over any one who has never been introduced to scientific study, for in General Science he will have made a friendly acquaintance with chemistry, physics, biology, meteorology, and mineralogy.
2. But General Science may be the only exact science that the pupil will ever have the opportunity of studying, and for such pupil this course must have prepared him to understand the world of events and happenings in which he lives—it must make him realize that there is a reason for everything,—that nothing "just happens." It will thus do away with all superstition and will give the child a new regard for this orderly world of ours, and for the Great Creator of it all.

Ross V. Miller is the teacher of this subject at Glendale Union High School. He has 170 boys and girls in his six classes every day.

Occasionally a society bud develops into a wall flower.

ENCOURAGEMENT

By HARPER S. COBB

When a fellow feels disheartened,
Through the long and tiresome day,
Then life seems a dreaded burden,
As we tread our onward way.

Just a word of friendly feeling;
Encouragement in our task,
Is an act of lasting friendship,
And the least that one could ask.

No matter what the task may be,
Its merit great or small,
If someone gives us a word of praise,
One feels happy after all.

Music in the High School

By DORA L. GIBSON

The object of the public schools of America is to develop good citizens. A good citizen may follow his particular bent and function as a useful member of society in whatever place this interest leads him. No subject that is taught is valuable except as it is related to life.

Music has always played an important part in the life of all nations, and is recognized as a human need. The time has come when every public school pupil may receive some conception of this subject as a fine and beautiful essential in a well rounded state of existence.

The music courses offered in Glendale High School are shaped to meet the desires and aspirations of its students in this social relations, and to furnish a foundation for a vocation.

To this end all talent, individual or in groups, is recognized and encouraged and especial effort is made to

which underlie the foundation of science upon which music as an art must rest: recognition of relations and dependencies of tones and tonal groups that give music its strength and interest; pleasure in good music through understanding its construction and its relation to national life, and a vision of the art in a big sense.

Musical history and appreciation are studied as the relation of cause and effect in observing the close connection of music with human experiences and achievements, and through it the reflection of whatever forces influenced the social, political, or religious elements of the world during the period under consideration.

A two years' course is offered in harmony. All effort, from the beginning, is directed toward making this creative work. Pupils are taught to hear, think, and write music, and to learn by doing; to apply their knowledge of principles by using them in simple, original compositions. This course requires utmost accuracy and intense concentration.

Piano classes present another branch of intensive training. Class work is a stimulus to good work. Playing before one another puts pupils on their mettle, and observing the work of others leads one to more closely scrutinize his own efforts.

The same lesson in technic and theory is given the class, and studies and pieces used for interpretation are selected to suit the individual.

Classes in voice and diction afford an opportunity for self-expression through the greatest of all instruments, the human voice. Especial effort is made to establish correct habits of breathing and voice production, good intonation, enunciation, and the interpretation of a song as a message.

The glee clubs and orchestra enter largely into the life of the school. They are subject to call whenever they are needed in school activities and bring much enthusiasm into the performance of their allotted parts.

The instrumental trio consisting of two violins and piano or harp admits of the study and performance of selections requiring a fine degree of balance of tone and general finish. This group of players is in demand on many occasions.

The general chorus sings in the auditorium twice a week. Here community and school spirit are fostered through many voicing a common sentiment.

To establish a standard for true musical excellence artist recitals are given before the Student Body for a nominal price of admission. Pupils are urged to attend the many excellent concerts in Los Angeles.

Forty-seven High School students hold season tickets to the series of school concerts given by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Double that number would have availed themselves of this opportunity to hear the world's greatest music played in a magnificent way if tickets could have been procured.

The activities listed above represent tremendous enthusiasm and help in making a young person to express himself and to find himself. All honor to a school with a broad vision that encourages the bringing of so many opportunities into the lives of those whose destinies it helps to mold!

Evening High School

By A. L. FERGUSON, Principal Evening High School

A local innovation in educational lines was inaugurated this year in opening the High School to evening classes. It has been the feeling for some time past that the Evening High School would be appreciated by the community, but not until its actual opening was the great demand for it fully realized. Over 400 are enrolled at the present time in evening courses and more are enrolling each week. This work most nearly approaches the ideal in educational lines, for it is open to all students young or old and appeals to all classes regardless of their previous educational advantages.

This appeal is best illustrated by the number of students enrolled at the present time. There are students taking courses who have been unable to attend High School, some who have had to drop High School work, others who in their more mature years realize the necessity of further study, men and women in business who feel that they can increase their earning capacity by specializing in some particular line as well as teachers and university graduates. This is truly a cosmopolitan group.

In view of the fact that the number of courses offered this year is limited by financial conditions this is a very remarkable situation. The keen interest is evidenced by the fact that no course which was started has been dropped, but on the contrary, additional courses have been provided for.

The courses group themselves under the general classifications of Mechanical, Commercial, Spanish, Millinery and Sewing, and Gymnasium. The Mechanical courses offered are Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Machine Shop, Auto shop, and Carpentry and Mill Cabinet work. Any one who visits these departments will be impressed with the number of earnest workers who are taking advantage of these courses. The department as a whole has excellent equipment and the instructors are exceptionally well prepared to teach their special lines of work.

The Commercial courses offered are Business English, Practical Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand and Typewriting. All of

these courses are well filled and additional students are entering constantly, for the practical value of this work is appreciated by men and women who are actively engaged in business or are preparing to take up active business work.

Beginning and Advanced courses in Spanish are offered under an excellent instructor and the classes are enthusiastic. Millinery has proved so popular that it was necessary to form two classes and postpone the sewing until a later date. Concrete results in the way of practical and fancy headgear has been the result of this course.

Gymnasium work for men has been popular from the two nights each week is given over to the younger men who are interested in basketball and other strenuous games. Tuesday and Thursday evenings is set aside for business men and it is a genuine pleasure to see the interest and enthusiasm they take in this opportunity to exercise and play. More of the business men should take advantage of this equipment. The business women were not to be outdone by the men and a class of over 50 report to the Girls' Gymnasium every Tuesday evening. This work has only recently been started but its success is assured.

The Evening High School in this short period of time has become an institution and will continue to grow in numbers as well as variety of courses. The experiment has proved to be a success and it is hoped that more and more will share in the advantages it offers. Visitors are welcome at all times. Tuesday and Thursday evenings offer a greater variety of courses.

Senator Newberry said at a dinner in Washington: "People who accuse others often accuse themselves. It's like the case of the ugly hired girl. This young lady came back from the butcher's all flurried, one day. 'A man's been follerin' me,' she said. 'What!' asked the mistress, incredulously. 'A man's been follerin' me,' the hired girl repeated. 'I know he was follerin' me because he kept lookin' around all the time to see if I was comin'.'"

Spanish in the High School

It has been a recognized fact for many years that Spanish is one of the subjects in the High School curriculum to which great importance should be given because of our proximity to Mexico and the consequent travel between the two countries. In our High School we have a three year course, with three hundred and seventy-two pupils enrolled in the eighteen classes. Four teachers are in charge of the work, two of whom give their full time to the department, two a part of their time.

In the first year emphasis is laid upon pronunciation, grammatical constructions, and from the very beginning the pupil's ear is trained to understand the language, while conversation holds an important place in every lesson. Advanced grammar is taken up in the second year, and graded reading is done, while in the third year Spanish drama and poetry are studied. In the near future one day each week will be devoted to reports in Spanish, and to conversation based upon charts which show common objects and ideas of every-day life.

Students who have successfully completed the first year work may become members of the Spanish club, "La Tertulia," which meets once in two months, the program being given in Spanish by the different members. The pupils have access to two Spanish magazines.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.
ELEANOR B. GREEN
Teacher, Glendale Union High School

A Sunset on Lake Tahoe

By MARJORIE GILHULY, 8th B. Cerritos School.

On summer evening while I was rowing on Lake Tahoe I beheld a most glorious sunset.

Great masses of feathery clouds hung low in the heavens. Gradually these clouds began to turn into all the various hues of the rainbow, and were beautifully reflected in the clear blue depths of the lake below. Myriads of tiny fish frolicked about in the water tinged with the mellow sunset glow.

Many people gathered on the pier to view this wonderful scene, as it was the most magnificent sunset that occurred during our visit.

As my row boat glided smoothly over the lake, the sun began to sink behind the purple mountains. Everything for a moment turned glowing red. It looked as if the heavens were on fire! This was a moment of breathless amazement, for I had never seen anything so beautiful.

After the brilliant colors had died away, the lake faded into a leaden blue.

While returning to the hotel I paused a moment to look back, and the dark shadows were slowly falling on the clear blue waters of Lake Tahoe.

Spanish-American Relations

During the last two decades America has endeavored to bring about closer political relations with the republics of Central and South America.

The natural affinities of Latin America in culture, race, commerce and trade were with Europe. The new movement known as "Pan-Americanism" is recognizing the unity of interests of the republics of the American continents and the great service which they might render each other by co-operation. They are our neighbors and it is our duty to bring about a greater understanding between our republics whose interests are so similar due to our geographical proximity.

During the past century there have been certain obstacles to be removed. The feeling of distrust which developed as a natural result of uncertainty in the minds of Latin-American peoples as to our policy toward them existed for a number of years. The unselfish policy of the United States in granting to Cuba her independence and the better acquaintance of the leading statesmen of Latin-American countries with statesmen in our own country have led to a better understanding. This has resulted in a closer cooperation between governments.

However, there yet remained the need to bring about a better acquaintance and understanding between the peoples. There are two methods of procedure here: First, through commerce and secondly through closer cultural ties.

There has been a profound ignorance on the part of the people of the United States regarding the interests and customs of Latin-American peoples. While we have been ignorant of the vast resources of these republics, Europeans have studied the opportunities for investment. It is said that Europeans borrow money in United States to invest in Latin-America. We have the same privilege of studying their resources, language and customs. Our manufacturers and business men, generally, would do well to investigate some of the conditions peculiar to those countries. Europeans

have done this and, as a result, they have secured the bulk of the trade. Our schools are organizing courses in history and Spanish, which offer excellent opportunities for the study of these conditions.

To develop closer cultural ties a movement has been inaugurated to have an exchange of students between our colleges and universities. Their students are attending our colleges and our students should be encouraged to go to theirs. An exchange of professors and teachers has also been suggested.

We can see that much has been done to bring about a closer co-operation between the governments of the United States and the Latin American republics. We know that steps have been taken to stimulate closer cultural ties, yet we must be alert to the need of certain readjustments. These are made necessary by the conditions resulting from the World War. Today Germany is flooding the markets of South America with her goods. The United States has fallen behind in the competition with foreign producers for trade with our southern neighbors. It is our duty to remedy this situation.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 28th day of November, 1921, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1283, to order the following improvement to be made on those certain

ALLEYS
in Block 34, West Glendale.
That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for Street and alley purposes, all of those certain (10) foot alleys in Block 34, West Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 28, Pages 75 and 76, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California. The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for the described improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1283 for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 11-30-21-10c.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921

WILL GIVE REPTILE OZONE JAG WHILE DOC OPERATES

Freezing Process So Film
May Be Removed From
Eyes

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Enter the ozone jag. The well-known Bronx cocktail went out when Volstead acted and inhabitants of that benighted borough have been hard put to it ever since to concoct a satisfactory substitute. The ozone jag is the nearest thing they have been able to evolve.

But this sort of "pillification" is not what at first blush it would seem. Omyno! In fact, unless you are peculiarly susceptible to temperature changes you can go right back to the path of thirsty rectitude and rigid observance of the Constitution, including its eighteenth restriction. Because, to acquire the ozone jag you don't drink anything at all.

Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, after consultation with eminent physicians, decided that it was necessary to perform an operation on King Cobra, the biggest snake in his collection. There is a big layer of skin over the cobra's eyes, blinding him, and repeated efforts to remove it have proved futile. At the last attempt, the reptile wrapped its sinuous length around the bodies of Ditmars and three assistants, and the four of them fought for more than an hour to save their lives from the poisonous snake.

Here's Where Ozone Figures Again, when Ditmars suddenly pushed his hand into the reptile's cage to grab it below the flattened head he missed his aim and for about three seconds it looks like slow music and flowers for the curator.

Ditmars will treat the snake to an ozone jag as soon as the weather gets good and snappy, somewhere about four or five below zero, he said.

"Good, stiff, cold weather seems to have the same effect upon a snake that hard cider has on the hired man," Ditmars explained. "A couple of good whiffs and Mr. Snake loses his equilibrium. He takes on a silly sort of a grin and just naturally wants to go to sleep. When the cobra is pretty well pifflicated from the ozone he will inhale, then I'll make a final effort to remove the skin bag from his eyes. Each time we tried it before the snake's disposition was such that we decided to give him the ozone jag."

This ozone jag is something new in reptile study. It was recently discovered that snakes succumb to the slightest change in temperature. All the snakes at the zoo are kept in a house which is steam heated through out the year, and if the temperature is permitted to drop so much as five degrees lower than Summer heat the snakes show the effect of the change.

Joy Ride for Big Snake
"When the weather gets below zero I am going to take King Cobra for an auto ride through the country," Ditmars said. "I will have him placed in a wire cage and will strap the cage on the hood of my flivver. Then I'll let the bus hit the high spots in the road."

"After a drive of about fifteen miles I figure this snake will be stewed to the eyebrows, so to speak, and while he is good and groggy I'll take him out of the cage and operate on him."

"If he is susceptible to the cold weather as are other snakes of his family I won't have much difficulty removing that bothersome film from his eyes. And while I'm at it I may decide to polish his fangs, if he behaves well."

"After the operation the cobra will be placed in a warm, air-tight box and hurried back to his steam-heated flat, where he will recover quickly from his ozone jag and become a healthy snake again."

Dr. Ditmars makes his formula for the ozone jag public for what it is worth.

SKIRTS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING, TRA LA!

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The skirts that bloom in the spring tra-la are going to be ankle length. This was revealed to the United Press here today by M. Molyneux, noted Parisienne style expert, as the dressmakers began to evolve a plan for spring women's wear.

Long tight sleeves will replace the present flowing style, Molyneux declared. Gowns will remain loose with low waist lines.

"The light greys and sombre yellows of the present season will run into a riot of violet and apple green for spring," he said.

"Colors for the most part will be what you call 'loud.' Plain crepes and fancy silks will be the most favored trimmings. They also will be widely used in dresses."

"Lace and embroidery will not be used."

JURY THAT TRIED ROSCOE ARBUCKLE



Here is the jury of thirteen that tried Roscoe Arbuckle. Those standing are (left to right): Bailiff Harry McGovern and the following jurors—Alternate Stephen E. Hopkins, Henry J. Reef, Thomas Kilkenny, Mrs. Kitty McDonald, Miss Louise F. Winterburn, Mrs. Helen F. Hubbard (who indicated an aversion to being photographed) and William H. Torpey. Seated: Mrs. Adeline M. Nelson, Clarence C. Sayre, Arthur H. Crane, Mrs. Dorothy B. O'Dea, August Fritze and John J. H. Dierks.

LA CRESCENTA WAS IN FOCH WELCOME

Seymour Thomas and Mrs.
Thomas and Lieut L.
Mesngar Honored

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas and Lieut L. Mesngar had the distinction of being among the many who participated in the welcoming of Marshal Ferdinand Foch in Los Angeles, Sunday. Mrs. Thomas was on the reception committee and Mr. Thomas was appointed one of the five aides. Lieutenant Mesngar was one of the few who shook hands with Marshal Foch, as only the wounded of the World War had that privilege. Lieut Mesngar, who is 67 years old served all through the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldren returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco.

Miss Gertrude Drennan, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. E. Seales were weekend guests of Mrs. Seales' sister, Mrs. A. Hicks of Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. L. Bromfield of the La Crescenta hotel will leave shortly for San Francisco, where she will visit relatives over the holidays.

The home of Mrs. E. Anderson on the Brown-Javier tract is nearing completion. It is of mission architecture and most attractive.

The ladies of the Community church will serve a chicken dinner at the school auditorium Friday evening from 5 to 8.

BUSINESS MEN IN SESSION MONDAY

Tujunga Bank Is Making
Big Strides in
Growth

TUJUNGA, Dec. 8.—The Business Men's Association met Monday night and elected Don Campbell as treasurer and Guy Insley, as secretary. A committee was appointed to draft a letter to the railroad commission asking for an investigation of the telephone service in this valley and it was agreed to have a noonday luncheon at Insley's, Monday, December 12.

A building to house the Cosmos club is certain to be built soon, probably on Sunset boulevard. Capital to finance the building is ready.

The Tujunga Valley bank, since its institution a few weeks ago has so increased its business that an additional clerk, Guy Insley, has been employed. The number of depositors is now 125 and still growing.

The men of the Community church are to give a supper to the women of the parish Thursday night at the church basement.

Loose Memory
He was a famous hypnotist and as usual he was urged to relate some stories concerning the power he had at his command.

Moreover, he was very absent-minded.

"I remembre once during my stay in New York I had the pleasure of saving a workman's life. I happened to be looking out of a window ten stories higher. I immediately concentrated my hypnotic influence on him and so arrested his fall in mid-air."

And the hypnotist, conscious that he had made a stir, sat back with a satisfied air.

"But," inquired one of his feminine admirers, "didn't the man publicly thank you for saving his life?"

"Heavens!" the hypnotist exclaimed. "Now I come to think of it, the poor fellow must still be waiting up there for me to free him from the influence."

Fashions for Americans

The vogue for fabric combinations finds attractive expression in the evening wrap, combining velvet and brocade, as shown in the sketch. A fur collar, that gives a smart and becoming finish to the neck, may be



Two-Fabric Combinations Are Favored in Many Smart Evening Wraps.

attached to the coat, or of course, a separate fur scarf may be worn.

The fancy for making the garment proper of one kind of cloth and sleeves of another, featured in the evening wrap sketched, is also apparent in the first showing of spring apparel. One very smart early spring wrap recently seen was made of navy duvety, with sleeves of dahlia-colored self fabric. An applied motif of the navy was carried over the dahlia-colored sleeves, giving the general effect of a brocade or a figured fabric.

The wide sleeves, that have been

so popular so far during fall and winter, were featured in this spring garment, but they were given an out-of-the-ordinary touch in that they were slashed from wrist to armhole on the underneath side. In reality, the appearance, when the arm was raised, was merely that of sleeve-shaped sections of fabric sewed into the armhole. With each edge finished with a border of the navy applique, the open effect was emphasized, and altogether the wrap was most charming and smart.

The woman who is contemplating a southern resort trip during the winter months, and who is in the midst of preparations for it, may develop her separate skirts in vivid-colored fabrics. Sport coats or jackets also. As usual, very colorful apparel is being featured for southern resort wear. Paisley and other bright flowered silks appear in smart separate skirts, and jade or bright red are shades much favored in wool fabrics used for sports skirts. The peatop skirt is again in the limelight, and in the plain tailored models, many feature side openings, the one-sided effect being accentuated by a single pocket.

Striking a happy medium between the very dressy and the severely tailored blouse, the little peasant model is distinctly smart for a young and slender figure. It may be developed in any preferred color, of course, but would be good made of a soft white silk or crepe, smocked with silk thread in various bright colors and finished with a piping of black or bright color, the girdle matching the piping. The blouse is a slip-over.

Paisley effects are in high favor in the development of smart blouses, both of the tuck-in and tunic type, and it is said that these Paisley models will be very much featured in the spring. Both silk and wool materials appear, wool challis in Paisley colorings and designs being especially good. Pippings of plain color fabric constitute the trimming. Sometimes a plain color material is combined with the Paisley with very good effect. One smart model had a figured upper part, with black lower half, ed upper part, such as the one shown on the blouse in the sketch, is a favorite for blouses of both plain and figured fabric. A dainty Paisley silk blouse recently seen was cut on the lines of a Russian smock, with deep shoulder, full peasant sleeves being gathered into a narrow band out of black velvet. The round neck was bound with black velvet ribbon.

The newest cotton fabric blouses are trimmed with lattice work of self fabric, or with little panels or bands of ladder plaiting.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

You remember the old story of the Southern Colonel who was discovered by a friend at a health resort. The friend expressed surprise. He said the Colonel had always seemed healthy.

"Suh," said the Colonel, "I was placed in a most embarrassing position the other day. The young lady on whom I has, suh, bestowed my affections, after listening to my remonstrances about a certain matteh, said to me: 'Colonel, do you believe your eyes or do you believe your Baby?'"

"And, suh, being a Southern gentleman, I had no option but to believe mah Baby. So I'm down here taking treatment for mah eyes."

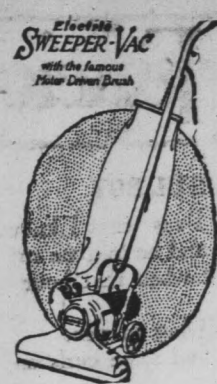
"That's about the way I feel. I sat in what used to be the bar of the Country Club the other night and listened to some of my younger friends. They all agreed that the modern girl is impossible. She asks too much, they said. It was impossible for a young man to get married, because the girls wanted to live on a scale that few young men could afford. When a young man of today entertains a girl, they said, he stays broke for the rest of the month."

"We used to take 'em to dinner, and maybe a little vaudeville afterward," said the boys. "Once in a while to a little, quiet, home-early dance. Now they want to lick up booze at fifteen dollars the contraband quart, and dine before the show, and take supper after it, and then dance in some jazz kennel until the sun begins to shine through the cashier's window. We cannot stand the matrimonial pace at that rate."

All the young men said the same thing. Three of them confessed that they had broken engagements, with the consent and approbation of the young women. Another said he was still engaged, but with no more probability of getting married than has an alligator. The foolishness, they admitted, is not all on one side.

"Nobody," they said, "is getting married any more." Yet the old minister who officiated when our particular household was established tells me that there never was such a season for marriages. So far as he can see, too, the jazzy couples are just as painfully domestic as the old-fashioned sort after a few months of married life.

Is it possible that the world is not going to perdition after all?



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Aluminum Sink Strainers **44c**
Solid oak dining set, leather seat chairs, slightly used, for **\$40.00**

Genuine fibre breakfast set, two-tone oak finish, 5 pieces. **\$55.00**
White or ivory breakfast set of 5 pieces, to go at **\$19.50**

Get our prices on Beds, also Rocking Chairs, Library Tables, Etc.

SPECIAL Only 171 Enameled 50c
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New Gas Ranges **\$23.00 UP**
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Street and Number
Telephone Number Age

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No policy issued to persons under 15 years or over 70 years of age.

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LOWER RAIL RATES ARE NOW IN SIGHT

Interstate Commerce Body
Sees Relief for Shipper
and Traveller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Lower railroad rates in the near future were foreseen by the interstate commerce commission today in its annual report to congress.

After a general declaration that the railroad situation is showing steady improvement, the commission said: "We are hopeful that with an improvement in the volume of traffic and with a further adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tendencies, a substantially lower level of rates and fares will be compatible with the rule of rate making which has been prescribed by congress and at the same time permit an adequate maintenance of the properties."

This is taken to mean a general reduction in rates will follow the comprehensive rate inquiry now in progress under the direction of the commission. The cut is expected to come early next year.

The report reveals that the railroads have dropped from their payrolls a half million employees within the last year.

This has greatly aided the railroads in making a financial recovery. In addition, the report said:

"With the reduction in the level of wages effective as of July 1, 1921, net earnings in July, August and September, 1921, again showed substantial increase, although not reaching a rate of six per cent on the value of rail properties so determined for the United States as whole."

MESSANGER SERVICE HAS STARTED HERE

The Messenger Service company has just been started by W. B. Cox and Mr. Baker, both of whom are well-known in Glendale. This service fills a long-felt want and is meeting with very encouraging response. The service has its headquarters at 106-08-10 North Louise street. Although conducting a general messenger service at this time, it is making a specialty of caring for the needs of housewives who are doing their Christmas shopping. It is now unnecessary for the shopper to lug bundles of burdensome size to her home. The messenger will take care of this kind of delivery work. The service covers Glendale, South Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and Crescenta Valley.

AIR OF OPTIMISM
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An extraordinary air of optimism pervaded the American, Japanese and British quarters of the arms conference today. On all sides predictions were made that the success of the conference is virtually assured.

ROBBERS KILLED
DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Two men, believed by police to have attempted a train robbery, were shot to death near here today.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



THAT WONDERFUL BOY

He's a wonderful boy, and I say what I know.
For I talked with his father and he told me so;
He talked but an hour, but when that hour was through
I had the impression I'm giving to you.
He has teeth in his mouth and some curls on his head,
And he eats and he drinks and he sleeps in a bed;
And once he said "goo" when they gave him a toy—
He's a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful boy!

He has two ears, I think, and a nose and a chin,
And his forehead leaves off where his brown curls begin;
Which is much as it should be, as anyone knows.
And ten chubby fingers and ten little toes.
He has two little feet with which someday he'll walk,
And one little tongue with which someday he'll talk,
And his flesh is so pink, and he's all such a joy—
That wonderful, wonderful, wonderful boy!

He kicks up his legs—that is one of his charms,
He sleeps with his eyes shut and he has two arms,
Which were carefully counted, or so I inferred
From his father's exact and quite serious word.
He weighs twenty pounds and the chance is before
He weighs any less he will weigh a bit more.
And it's avoidous but it ought to be Troy—
Oh, that wonderful, wonderful, wonderful boy!

No, Dad, I'm not laughing—I'm not such a dunce—
I am not making fun—I was wonderful once
When I was his age and they heard me say "goo,"
And you, well, one time you were wonderful too.
I'm not smiling because of one thing that you said
Of the ten chubby fingers and fair, curly head,
I'm glad, yes, just glad, both for you and the joy
Of that wonderful, wonderful, wonderful boy!



LEGION FATHERS IN AN ORGANIZATION

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8.—Topeka has the honor of having had formed in her midst the first American Legion Fathers' organization. One hundred and forty-seven fathers of World War veterans are charter members.

The official name of the order will be the American Legion Fathers' association. The purpose of the fathers as announced in the preamble of the constitution is to give assistance in every way possible to the American Legion in its activities toward the development of real Americanism.

FLOOD DROPS DEAD
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Henry B. Flood, Virginia, dropped dead here today. Heart trouble was given as the cause. Flood had been ill about a month.

NAZIMOVA MAKES HIT AS "CAMILLE"

It is an ultra-modern "Camille" who is presented in Nazimova's Metro production of Alexander Dumas' immortal love story, now being shown at the T. D. & L. theater for the last times today.

All of the picturesque settings for the action of the production—especially designed by Natacha Rambova—reveal the very last word in present-day luxury. And the gowns worn by Nazimova and members of her supporting company all are the product of the combined ingenuity of star and artist. Miss Rambova, herself well-known as a dancer, designed many of the elaborate costumes worn by Nazimova in the picture.

By switching the truth a train of lies is soon made up.

'CHASING SALLY' TO BE AT T.D.&L. SOON

Company of Players Will
Come Monday for One
Night Only

W. B. Patton and his admirable company will appear here at the T. D. & L. theater for one night only, Monday, in the Empire State Producing company's newest comedy, "Chasing Sally," and it is safe to predict that after the curtain falls on the last act, the audience will go home thankful for the fact that there is at least one player and excellent company that never fails to satisfy the most conservative theater patron, and creates a demand for more theatrical attractions of this kind. "Chasing Sally" is a rollicking, romping, speedy comedy, funnier than grand-ma's hat. In the leading character of Felix Fox, Mr. Patton is a delight and clearly proves his theory that laughs are communicable, for the first snicker at the very beginning of this comedy spreads immediately into a laughing epidemic.

The supporting company, together with the most costly and elaborate scenic equipment, latest and most fashionable creations in feminine attire, etc., make this attraction one of the season's most worthy offerings and no one can really afford to miss seeing it. Advance sale of seats will open today at the T. D. & L. theater box office. Mail orders for reservations will be given prompt attention.

CHAFFEE STORE HEAD PRESIDES AT MEET

Plans Under Way for Rousing
Picnic Early in
January

The H. G. Chaffee's Company Employees Association held its regular quarterly business meeting at the company offices, 912 East Third street, Los Angeles, Wednesday night. Routine business was transacted and much new business of a very interesting nature was brought up and discussed.

Plans are under way for a rousing entertainment to be held in the eastern division at Redlands early in January. The meeting was the first in the fiscal year and was presided over by the new president, Ben Gibson, manager of store No. 1 at Pasadena. Those attending from Glendale were Mr. and Mrs. Totman, J. F. Hunt, Mrs. C. Linderman and O. Hagenjos from store No. 30 and Mr. Anderson, Mr. McBride and E. Farnham from store No. 17.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Estrada Cabrera, former president of Guatemala, who was imprisoned a year ago by the government overthrown on December 6, is now free, advices here today stated.

CAPTURE BANDITS AFTER TWO FIGHTS

Three Are Killed Many
Wounded in Spectacular
Battles

PINE LAKE, Mich., Dec. 8.—The flight of four bank bandits during which they fought two pistol battles resulting in the death of three persons and wounding of many others ended here today with the capture of the men.

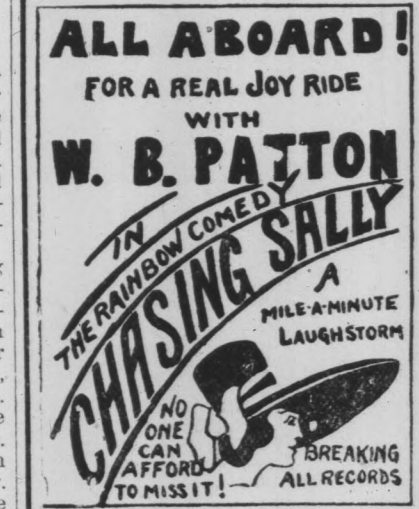
They held up the Michigan Exchange bank of Grand Rapids yesterday. The men then barricaded themselves in a house but escaped in an automobile after they had killed one policeman and wounded another. The machine which the bandits had stolen, crashed into a fast passenger train at Plainwell and was demolished, but the bandits escaped. They commandeered another machine and continued their flight.

At Pine Lake another posse, better prepared, awaited them but the robbers again gave battle. This time, however, they were captured. Deputies searching the car of the robbers recovered \$14,000. They also found a large quantity of ammunition.

Mrs. Clara Horton and niece of Taft are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blodgett of 134 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hoover and family of 1232 East California avenue have moved to their new home at 1222 East California avenue.

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THE T.D.L. THEATER

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LAST TIMES TODAY

NAZIMOVA IN "CAMILLE"

Love changed their lives. He sacrificed his career; she, the gilded hectic life of Parisian cabarets. But not even their sacrifices could bring happiness. See the great Nazimova portray Marguerite in "Camille."

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5 BIG ACTS 5

"THE BANDIT"

With Ed Browder & Co.
One of the Greatest Dramatic Sketches in Vaudeville

THE PICTURE IS
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

SAME EASY PRICES

Subscribe for the PRESS

First Annual Holiday Showing

HIS "FAVORITE" SHIRT

—More than 1000 choice patterns, the cream of the well-known "Wilson Bros." and "Manhattan" lines; every available pattern in both imported and domestic fabrics from the finest French, English and Scotch madras to the rich lustrous silks of crepe and broadcloth. The price range is so varied everyone can be suited—\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up to \$12.00 each. Sizes from 13½ to 18.

Shop Early!

Choose from This Elegant Stock of Gloves

—Every man appreciates gloves, especially when they bear a "Wilson Bros." trademark, because he knows this not only insures perfect fit and correct style, but long wear and comfort. Our stock was purchased new for this fall season and comprises every popular shade and leather. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$7.00.

—We sell the famous "Georges" Scotch wool gloves, imported for us by Wilson Bros.

Something New

—When you want something new—something different in the way of wearing apparel for men and boys, please remember we specialize in these lines exclusively, devoting all our time and business experience to having just the right article to fit your needs.

ELEGANTLY TAILORED HOUSE COATS AND BATH ROBES

—It is hard to conceive of a more practical gift than a house coat or bath robe. Our stock offers the newest in these two much wanted gift articles. —House Coats in the Soft, Pure Brushed Wool garments that have that comfortable "homey" appearance that every man likes. Heavy lustrous three-quarter Robes of Silk, \$15.00 to \$60.00. —Bath Robes, elegantly tailored, from warm thick Beacon Robing in handsome patterns, found only in high class men's wear shops. Prices are most moderate, \$4.95 to \$25.00.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Our Christmas Stocks Are Here

—This announcement will be welcome news to the hundreds of Glendale families who will depend upon this Shop to supply just the "Correct Gift" for the man or boy. Our mammoth showing comprises the widest possible variety of Gifts for "Him" selected with care from the largest Eastern Manufacturers and Wholesalers.

No Need to Longer Delay Your Christmas Purchases—a Complete Stock Awaits You Here

—Extra Sales People have been employed to assist you in choosing just the right gift. Please feel free to come in and look at all the handsome and useful things we have in our Christmas display.

ROBINSON'S MEN'S SHOP

ON BRAND BLVD.
Near Glendale Theatre

CLOTHIERS

FURNISHERS

Handkerchiefs with Individuality

—Not the commonplace every-day kind seen everywhere, but handkerchiefs selected with the same thoughtful care that characterizes a Robinson's Men's Shop Gift. You can choose from dainty hand embroidered initials, crisp white mulls, fancy ones from France, silk ones, pure Irish linen ones. —Priced from 10c to \$2.50 each. —A handsome gift box with every \$1.00 handkerchief purchase.



Sox Are Always Appropriate Gifts

—What man ever had enough Sox, and especially of these long-wearing "Chain Knit" Wilson Bros.? They comprise the finest English makes, imported for us by Wilson Bros. In soft, fluffy woolsens, rich and handsome silks, fibre silks and lises; every weight, quality and price.

35c to \$2.50 per pair
A Box of Sox is Always a Thoughtful Remembrance



Give "Him" a Tie

—If there is any one department in our Men's Shop that is a special "hobby" it is ties. Personally we revel in gorgeous neck ties, and for this Christmas showing we doubt if ever more handsome collection has been brought together, comprising richly harmonious silks in hand made, beautiful imported numbers, in silks from Vienna and France; domestic silks from the finest makers, including every width in knits and grenadine. Over 1000 Wonderful Patterns to Choose from at 75c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$4

Mailing Department

—We have installed for the convenience of our patrons a complete wrapping and mailing department, where all gifts will be securely wrapped, boxed and mailed to any city in the United States at no additional charge. Choose now and they will be mailed on date you specify.

A SUIT OF CLOTHES OR AN OVERCOAT

is an article bought by many men at Christmas. Perhaps not so much with the thought of a gift, but for the practical side of life. Our new clothing stock offers the widest range of selection in elegantly tailored all wool men's and young men's suits and overcoats. The moderate prices asked leads many men here for clothing. December offerings—

\$24.85, \$29.75, \$33.50, \$38.50, \$45.00